



Margarine Mixing Bowl Ready For Garbage Can

"No more of this—at long last," chuckles Mrs. Tilly Rolston (Ind., Vancouver-Point Grey), as she performs laborious chore of mixing coloring into margarine. Victory in her four-year

battle for colored margarine is now matter of course. Authorizing bill has passed second reading in Legislature against six-man opposition led by Alex Hope (P.C., Delta).

New Balloting Formula For Victoria Explained

Preferential Voting System For Multiple Seat Riding Outlined By Returning Officer Hurley

At the coming provincial election Victoria City voters will be able to vote for three candidates as they have in the past, but they will vote on three separate ballots instead of picking three names from a long list on one ballot.

GOVERNMENT JOB CUTTING AIDS BUDGET

Total of 134 positions in the provincial civil service have been wiped out in the last eight months at a saving of \$225,000.

Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith told the Legislature Thursday the abolition of the positions is a result of a survey by the civil service commission. It was started after the pay increase granted civil servants last summer.

Arena Falls; 275 Injured

BALTIMORE, Md., March 7 (AP)—A huge section of ice show bleachers, "not even nailed down," collapsed last night and injured more than 275 persons. Thirty-two were reported in "serious condition."

As 10 hospitals continued treating the victims, the city revealed it had not issued the Sonja Henie show a permit for the temporary stands in Baltimore's 5th Regiment armory. Though none was required by law, the show had asked for one and had been refused, Building Inspector Paul Cohen said.

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ST. LAURENT SEES NO TAX CUT IN FUTURE

Government Weathers Two Confidence Votes

OTTAWA, March 7 (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott announced today that he plans to bring down his 1952-53 budget Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. EST.

Abbott said the budget will be brought down at that time, providing there are no unforeseen developments. The 1951-52 budget was brought down April 10.

OTTAWA, March 7 (CP)—Canadians can forget any hope for big tax cuts this year.

Prime Minister St. Laurent made this plain Thursday as the Commons swung briefly into the traditional, wide-ranging Throne Speech debate and quickly defeated two opposition motions of non-confidence in the government.

Members voted 88 to 44 against a Progressive Conservative motion charging that government taxes are excessive and burdensome; that the government refuses to cut out waste and extravagance and that it isn't dealing adequately with the cost of living.

They voted 90 to 45 against a C.C.F. motion criticizing the government for having "failed" to inaugurate a national health insurance program with provision for participation by the provinces.

The votes came surprisingly early in the debate, which usually runs for weeks and concludes with divisions on the traditional non-confidence motions.

Finance Minister Abbott adjourned the debate on the main motion and will speak today. As many members as wish can follow. The opposition parties also can present new motions of non-confidence.

St. Laurent not only indicated there will be no substantial tax cuts this year, but he said they should not be anticipated "so long as the world situation continues as it is." He also indicated that taxes will not rise under present circumstances.

His statement, scooping Abbott's April budget, came in reply to a demand from George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, that the government give immediate assurance of tax reductions in view of a \$700,000,000 surplus at the three-quarter mark of the fiscal year which ends this month.

CANADA SAID SICK FROM 'ABBOTTITIS'

OTTAWA, March 7 (CP)—Carl Nickle (P.C., Calgary West) said last night that the people of his constituency along with those in other parts of Canada are suffering from an ailment that might be called "Abbottitis."

In his maiden speech in the Commons, Nickle said the ailment resulted from faulty budgeting. Symptoms included loss of weight of purse and pocket book, frayed tempers and cuffs, bigger surpluses and more inflation.

NO WORK, NO LAWN, SAYS SOLLY

Special Gardening Article Features Sunday Supplement

You can't have a lawn without working for it. Door-to-door salesmen at varying times have offered for sale at ridiculously high prices a seed which they would grow grass two inches high and then stop growing. There's no such thing as Garden Expert Cecil Solly says in his weekly article in the Victoria Sunday Times magazine section. He makes it plain that you can't have a lawn without toil but discusses several types of seed which, cut down work considerably, creeping red fescue among them. On the same page Cliff Faulkner tells of "rock" farming, a secret which has been carefully guarded by Chinese. It takes no hard work; there are no worries about frosts, weeds, bugs or blight and you get a crop every four days.

BLADE WINTERS, NEW TV STRIP, STARTS MONDAY

Victorians do not yet have a Canadian television service, but hundreds of them listen to the Seattle video programs. So they should get keen enjoyment from a new comic page strip which starts in The Times Monday.

It is entitled "Blade Winters," the name of the fabulous young chief and creative power behind the Revere TV Network.

It tells of the hopes and intrigues, the glamor and tragedies of the artists and technicians who bring the visual entertainment to the public via the air waves.

Be sure to watch for Blade Winters starting Monday in The Times.



Gen'l idee seems t' be—Let's build an airport an' a race track, but let's build 'em next t' your home, not mine.

See where France's on th' 'brink o' chaos.' That's one o' them high-price, long-standin' brinks, like th' big payroll robbery.

Feller wants t' know why they don't peg th' price o' meat by drivin' in a few steaks.

Dragnet Spread Wide For Two Desperadoes



SGT. EDMUND TONG SGT. ROY PERRY

SEATTLE OFFICER KILLED IN MIX-UP

Country Club Dishwasher Opens Fire; Mistaking Police For Thugs Who Robbed Safe

SEATTLE, March 7 (AP)—A country club dishwasher, mistaking four officers for returning safecrackers, shot and killed a deputy sheriff and wounded two others early today in a tragedy of confusion.

Four safecrackers had tied the dishwasher, Ralph Bishop, 62, and two watchmen nearly two hours earlier while they looted the safe of the exclusive Inglewood Golf Club of an estimated \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Sheriff's Deputy Norman Silkworth was killed and two others wounded as they responded to the burglary call. Sheriff's Detective Claude Dodd, 44, was wounded seriously. Deputy William Randerker, 36, was not seriously wounded.

The officers were felled with blasts from an automatic pistol as they entered the clubhouse.

Bishop told officers he had freed himself earlier and had gone to his room, got his automatic and two extra clips and hid in the attic.

Officers said the safecrackers apparently finished their job and left while Bishop was in hiding.

In the meantime, the two watchmen, Lloyd Cannon Jr., 19, and Cyrus T. Dorsey, freed themselves, ran to a nearby home and called the sheriff's office.

The three officers were shot as they entered the clubhouse with State Patrolman James Tehar.

Queen May Be Crowned Next May Or June

LONDON, March 7 (AP)—The coronation of the Queen might take place in May or early June next year, the Church of England newspaper predicts today.

The paper says such an important event "is bound to be related in some way to the Christian calendar."

It therefore "could not take place until after Easter and probably not until after Whitsuntide," the official church organ says.

Other circumstances are suitable, the coronation would be a solemn event to fix for a day within the octave of Whit Sunday, the feast of the Holy Spirit, and nothing could be more appropriate to such solemnities associated with the head of a Christian state."

Whit Sunday in 1953 falls on May 24.

Wounded Detective Able To Whisper Man's Name

TORONTO, March 7 (CP)—One of the greatest man-hunts in Toronto's history continued today for two gunmen who shot down two city detectives, gravely wounding one.

Police held three women, one as a material witness, the others on vagrancy charges, and issued attempted-murder warrants against two men.

R.C.M.P. headquarters in Victoria today indicated that force detachments and other police units throughout Canada will be alerted to be on the lookout for the two gunmen.

Sergeant of detectives Edmund Tong was shot through both lungs as he and Detective Sergeant Roy Perry stopped two men for questioning yesterday. His condition was reported by Toronto General Hospital early today as "fair."

Sgt. Perry, shot through the right arm and wrist, also is in fair condition. Sought on the warrants are Steve Suchan, 24, alias Valino Lessio, and Leonard Jackson, 29, who is also wanted on bank robbery charges and for escaping from the Don Jail here.

As Tong stepped from the police cruiser, one of the men in the vehicle ahead stepped out with drawn gun and shot him through the body. The second gunman, leaning out the window, swept the police car with a fusillade of shots.

Perry painfully reached for the cruiser's radio microphone and summoned aid.

Chief Constable John Chisholm and Inspector of Detectives Alex McCathie took joint control of the search. The chief constable said he was authorized by Mayor Allan Lamport, chairman of the police commission, to post "a substantial reward" for Suchan's arrest.

Police described Suchan as 6 feet 1½ inches tall, medium build, dark brown hair and brown eyes. Jackson, the other man sought, escaped with bank robber Edwin Boyd last Nov. 4 from the Don Jail.

Ironically it was Sgt. Tong who captured Jackson, wanted for at least four bank robberies throughout Ontario.

Suchan's name and a west-end address to a woman eyewitness to the shooting before he slipped into unconsciousness.

Reds Attempt To Prevent Naval Blockade Of China

MUNSAN, Korea, March 7 (AP)—Communist truce negotiators today sought to forestall a possible naval blockade of the Red China coast or an invasion of the mainland.

The Reds proposed writing a ban into a Korean armistice.

"It seems that what they are trying to do is to stretch the armistice agreement to any place in the world where forces in Korea have any territory under

their control," said Col. Don O. Darrow.

He said the Reds held that "any military action would be prohibited, not only in Korea but in any other place."

The Communist manoeuvre came during a discussion of withdrawing naval forces from Korean waters during a truce.

Harvard-educated Col. Pu Shan proposed deleting specific reference to Korea.

FEAR INVASION

Darrow said the proposal apparently was designed primarily to prevent an Allied blockade of the Chinese mainland or an Allied-supported invasion by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces from Formosa.

Pinay Pins Hopes On Supporters

PARIS, March 7 (AP)—Antoine Pinay, newly confirmed right-wing premier of France, said today he will form a cabinet only if it has ministers from groups that voted for him.

These include left-of-centre Catholic Republicans and 27 right-wingers who bolted from General Charles De Gaulle's party.

Pinay wants a political truce so that a team of experts can try to free France from the threat of financial disaster. Premier Edgar Faure's cabinet, France's 19th since the liberation, fell last week after parliament voted funds necessary for defense projects but refused to vote the taxes to raise the funds.

"It is quite evident," Pinay told reporters after a morning of political parleys, "that if the M.R.P. (Catholic Republicans) refuse to participate, my job will be very much simplified—all I will have to do is draft my reasons for giving up."

The M.R.P., which includes Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, voted almost unanimously to confirm Pinay yesterday. Like most other politicians, however, they had not expected him to win. They were showing reluctance today to become "the left wing of the right wing." Among their number are many trade unionists who dislike Pinay's plans for a wage freeze, longer work hours and changes in the social security system.

Their decision was expected to be final.



Helicopter lands on superstructure of H.M.C.S. Sioux.

SIoux DUE HOME TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Canadian Destroyer Performed Novel Job Of Acting As 'Aircraft Carrier'

H.M.C.S. Sioux, due back in home port here at 3 Saturday afternoon following her second tour of duty in Korean waters, is believed to be the first destroyer ever to act as an "aircraft carrier."

During her last patrol before turning homeward, she provided a landing deck for two U.S. Army helicopters, bringing off an emergency appendix case for treatment in Sioux's sick bay. Heavy ice conditions made it impossible to send a boat ashore with medical aid.

A landing place for the helicopter was cleared on the after superstructure by burning off a mushroom ventilator with an acetylene torch. The deck was strengthened with 6x6 timbers, under direction of the chief shipwright, CPO. Hilbert R. Weidman of Victoria.

Fire hoses were rigged and other precautions taken because high explosive ammunition, which could not be transferred, was stowed beneath the emergency landing space.

Two trial landings were made by separate helicopters before the patient was landed. He was examined by Surg. Lt. H. D. MacWilliams, St. Andrews, N.B., who decided operation was necessary.

Sioux then made contact with a British cruiser, which had a fully-equipped operating room, the patient was transferred and a successful operation performed.

While a complete check has not been made, the Canadian Navy believes this is the first time an aircraft of any description had landed aboard a destroyer.

ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

When our district was much younger, the kids had any number of vacant lots to play on. Enough of them were strung together to hold a baseball diamond or football field. Now there aren't many vacant lots left. Some of them are still big enough for a game of marbles, but the kids don't seem to play marbles as much as they used to.

Gradually the youngsters were pushed out onto the street. Not that they hadn't played there before. At one time, prior to the non-skid flush-coating now applied to roads, the streets made good roller rinks and, in season, you could always find a hockey game on Mills Road that was renamed Woolsey Avenue and is at present a section of Richmond.



Stott

The energetic people of our district, watching more and more kids play on the road and worrying a little about them as the automobile traffic grew heavier, persuaded the city to create a park. The city undertook the job and we have a mighty good playing field in our district.

So where do the kids play now? Well, some of them play in the park. But it's several blocks away and it's a bit of a nuisance getting there.

You can't afford to be too disappointed because some youngsters ignore the facilities provided for them. Just because adults had an idea that a park would meet almost all the outdoor play needs of the small fry, they have no reason to feel too resentful if some of the children don't seem to appreciate it.

Maybe It's A Parallel

You might have drawn a parallel between the park use and the franchise if you'd listened to the Victoria-Business-and-Professional Women's Club present "The Challenge" this week. The club did an excellent job of tracing the history of woman's struggle for the ballot.

You'd have been impressed, too, by the disembodied voice that kept coming from the wings at stated intervals. After each dramatic incident portraying the fight for political equality, the voice would rise in a challenge. What, it would ask, is the modern woman doing to preserve and honor the privileges the militant pioneers had won for her?

At the end of the production, a slide was projected on the stage backdrop showing Madam Speaker Nancy Hodges entering the Legislative chambers. Her recorded voice rounded out the theme of the presentation. Nancy whistled a bit through a flaw in mechanical transmission as she never whistled at me before, but her points were clear enough.

She expressed, among other things, her disappointment over the limited number of women using the franchise. Their champions had won the right to vote for them and too many were just ignoring that right and duty.

Too Much Trouble

I found myself thinking of the kids who used to play on the streets when they didn't have a park in our neighborhood—and who still play on the streets now they have.

They'd have to put themselves out to walk up to the park—just as enfranchised citizens who don't vote would have to put themselves out to go to the polling station.

The Victoria-Business-and-Professional Women's Club is irritated by that type of inertia. One of the pledges it exacts from its members is that they will vote. If they don't, their membership is in jeopardy.

The dramatization this week, with its introduction of local, provincial and national characters in period dress, didn't hit out at the lazy male voter, which was gentle of the ladies.

And it left out at least one piece of discrimination still practised against women in this town. They think that they enjoy virtual equality with men in political rights. They're wrong. If they don't own property and they want to vote in civic elections, they can only pay the two dollar road tax. The men, on the other hand, have the greater privilege. In addition to paying the two dollar road tax, the man can also pay the five dollar poll tax.

A man who owns no property but can still vote in the city, has a seven dollar ballot. The comparable woman has a vote that's worth only two dollars.

Now maybe the Victoria-Business-and-Professional Women will get busy and improve the status of the inferior feminine ballot in use here.

Superfluities Sale Plan To Raise Rotary Funds

Victoria Rotary Club will hold a "superfluities sale" here March 29 to raise money for its general activities fund.

Members were asked Thursday at their regular luncheon "to dig up and dust off all useful items from their attics and basements that can be converted into cash."

The sale will be held in the afternoon at a downtown location to be announced later. Seven committees were formed to handle the sale with the following chairmen named:

Bill Clark, location; Jack Conolly, stock procurement; Wilf Lund, display and pricing; George Duck, selling; John Tribe,

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Mayor Suggests Store Opening On Wednesdays

Opening of stores all day on Wednesdays was favored by Mayor Claude Harrison in a talk to Victoria Cosmopolitan Club on Thursday night.

"The stores should be opened here some way," he said. "We'll have to consider Wednesday opening."

The mayor contended Victoria was deserted on that day while hundreds of Victoria cars visited outlying districts and Oak Bay, Langford and other areas were going "full blast."

Following the meeting, the mayor took a crack at the "mayor's fund."

He had obtained a breakdown of last year's expenses totalling \$2,800.

He said while he did not think anyone "had acted improperly," the expenditures had been made through ignorance of what is meant by "the mayor's fund."

He pointed out a \$700 item for "chocolates and tobacco" as an example of what he termed "illegal expenditures." He said he found all entries last year "except one or two" represented money spent illegally.

WRONG USE

"The fund is for distinguished guests," he said. "It doesn't mean entertaining of aldermen and their wives."

During his talk the mayor said he heard complaints the Town

Planning Commission would hear applicants for permits "and then go into camera."

"I don't quite see why it should not be opened," he said. "I'm looking into it."

The mayor said he had trouble keeping executive meetings open. He stated that whenever councils or management in America are questioned, they ask: "Why don't you investigate the police?"

"But I'm not going to waste the taxpayers' money knocking doors down," he said. "You have to use common sense with that type of crime."

Turning to other matters the mayor said Victoria would have to look after the chronically ill and aged "not covered by the hospital scheme."

The money could be found, he said, for the proposed 10-bed nursing home addition to Victoria Nursing Home on the Gorge.

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Bradshaw May Seek Uncle's Nanaimo Seat

NANAIMO, March 7—Likely Liberal candidate in the next provincial election will be Elmer Bradshaw, for some years a member of the B.C. Liberal advisory council.

A former prominent merchant and outstanding basketball player of 20 years ago, he has the endorsement of local Liberal organizations, but will await confirmation at a nominating rally Saturday.

Bradshaw is a nephew of George S. Pearson, former cabinet minister and sitting Liberal member for Nanaimo, who has announced his retirement.

He was his uncle's campaign manager at the last provincial election and won him one of his biggest majorities.

The Magna Carta, document of British liberties, was signed by King John in 1215 in the meadow at Runnymede, on the bank of the Thames.

Marines Repulse Five Red Thrusts

SEOUL, Korea, March 7 (AP)—United States marines beat off five pre-dawn attacks on the rugged eastern front in Korea today.

None of the attacks was in force but they were the largest reported along the 155-mile front. The longest fight lasted about 20 minutes.

Stormy skies put the damper on aerial activity today after highly successful raids on Red supply facilities Thursday. Allied planes cut Red rail lines Thursday at 354 points.

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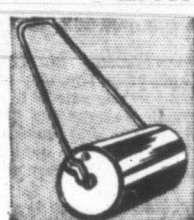
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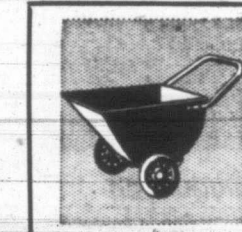
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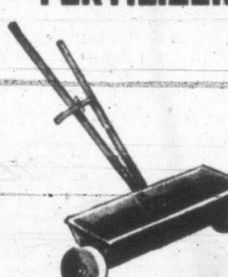
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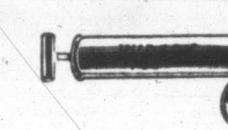
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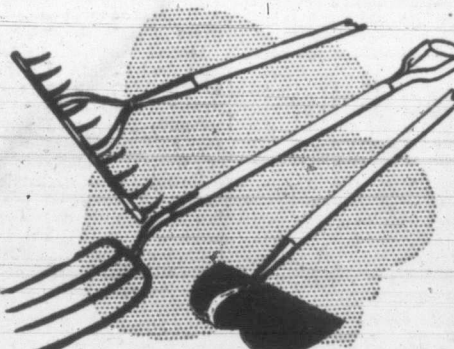
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HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

STUDIED—In Cairo, General Eisenhower's views on the use of the Suez Canal military base for Middle East defense are being "carefully studied," the independent newspaper Akher Lahza says today.



The views of the commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have been submitted to Egyptian officials, the paper says.

It also reports Eisenhower important "political contacts" are being made "to define relations between the British and Egyptian governments."

1. A declaration that British forces would evacuate the Suez Canal area.

2. Recognition by Britain of King Farouk's title of "King of Egypt and the Sudan."

3. "Acknowledgment that Egypt should exercise full liberty in choosing defense means that would fill the gap after British evacuation."

DIED—In Vancouver, Alfred J. Lympus, 77, carillonier, died Thursday night.

"He presided at the keyboard of Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Cathedral for more than 50 years."

UNREALISTIC—In Ottawa M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said Thursday night his party feels that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has fallen too completely under the military and has adopted "unrealistic" military policies.



He told the Commons that he was present last week-end when the national council of the C.C.F. adopted a statement criticizing the military decisions taken by N.A.T.O. at its recent Lisbon meeting. The C.C.F. statement was criticized by George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader.

GUILTY—In Nanaimo a manslaughter verdict was returned Thursday against Gordon Jackson, charged with murdering his brother, Percy, during a logging camp party last Sept. 2. He will be sentenced by Mr. Justice J. V. Cline at the end of the Assizes. The jury deliberated 90 minutes before bringing in the reduced verdict. When he took the stand in his own defense, Jackson told the jury he was in a "complete blackout" for five hours the night of the party. He said he knew nothing of what had happened until he was arrested the following morning.

17 Face Saanich Court; One Driver Fined \$100

Seventeen erring motorists paid a total of \$365 in fines in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon. Heading the court parade with the biggest individual fine was Martha E. Young, Old West Road. She was fined \$100 on a careless driving offense arising from a February collision on Quadra

AWARDED—A Manitoba soldier who ignored a wound to save the life of a comrade has been awarded the British Empire Medal "for outstanding service" in Korea, the Army in Ottawa announced today.

He is L.-Cpl. Herbert J. McCreary of Treherne, Man., a member of the 25th Brigade's Engineer Field Squadron and a Second World War veteran of the Italian and European campaigns.

His wife is living in Port Reeve, Sask.

WARNING—In Ottawa British representatives in Canada had a warning today that it was economically impossible for Canada to give or lend them money with which to buy Canadian goods.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said that this country "just has not got the possibility of balancing our own foreign trade unless we get something for everything that we export."

The Prime Minister's statement was made in Parliament Thursday after Opposition Leader George Drew criticized the loss of British markets for Canadian produce. Drew suggested that Canada give or loan Britain more dollars so Britain could buy more Canadian goods.

SENTENCED—Donald Capson of Moncton, N.B., today was sentenced to be hanged June 11 for the slaying of Mrs. Rosie Wing, 54-year-old money lender. The 27-year-old painter was found guilty of murder Thursday.

Defense counsel J. T. Carvell said after Mr. Justice W. A. L. Anglin passed sentence that he is considering an appeal.

Mrs. Wing was found beaten to death in her debris-littered one-room apartment. Police, searching through heaps of papers, tin cans and other refuse, discovered more than \$24,000 in cash.

DATE—President Truman had a date today with the sun and sand of Florida.

The chief executive, barring a decline in the condition of his ailing mother-in-law, was scheduled to take off in the White House plane at noon for Key West, landing at the Boca Chica naval air station at about 4 p.m.

Truman hoped to stay in Florida until just before the national Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here March 23, when many politicians expect him to announce whether he will seek re-election.

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Street in which two cars were demolished. Magistrate H. C. Hall also suspended her license.

James Thirwell, 1291 Pandora, convicted on a charge of careless driving, was fined \$35. Joan M. Whipple, 98 Violet, and C. J. Wilson, 2830 Austin, were each fined \$25 for driving vehicles without current driver's licenses.

Ten motorists "ticked off" by Saanich police for exceeding the 30 m.p.h. speed limit were each fined \$15. Three others caught beating the speed limit in school zones were fined \$10 each.

4 Quebec Youths Killed In Crash

FOUR youths from Neuville, Que., were killed Thursday night when their car collided with a truck near Les Eaux-Rouges, Que. about 15 miles west of here. A fifth passenger was critically injured.

Dead are: Raymond Delisle, Guy Nadeau, Jean-Léon Lapierre and Gerard Hardy.

Albert Burns is in hospital with undetermined injuries.

The youths were returning home from Donnacona when they collided with a truck at the entrance of a tunnel.

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Cattle Plague Aid Bill, Law

By the Canadian Press

The government's program to help farmers whose livestock buildings and crops are destroyed in efforts to check foot-and-mouth disease is law.

As the bill outlining the program was passed by the Senate Thursday the government was faced with demands from the Canadian Federation of Agriculture to spread the economic burden of the disease across the country.

Meanwhile, in the Commons Prime Minister St. Laurent took up opposition charges that government officials showed "gross negligence" in handling the outbreak in its early stages.

His wife is living in Port Reeve, Sask.

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He said these officials should not be prejudiced before they were able to defend themselves. It would not be fair to have them examined publicly as to what they did and their reasons for so acting.

There should be a most careful investigation, he said. If it were found that through lack of either knowledge or diligence there had been mistakes, they should be brought to light and dealt with.

Similar charges of negligence or delay were brought up in the Senate and dealt with by Agriculture Minister Gardiner. He said the first indication that anything more serious than stomatitis had appeared in Saskatchewan came Feb. 13. Tests were now being made to determine whether what was first diagnosed as stomatitis actually was foot-and-mouth disease.

Gardiner also came under fire outside Parliament—this time for statements that specimens from which foot-and-mouth disease was diagnosed came from the Burns and Co. plant in Regina.

The manager of the Regina plant, A. R. Pearson, said there was "no evidence whatever" that the disease was first discovered in, or spread from his plant.

TRADE UNSETTLED

He also referred to Gardiner's statement that an outbreak of the disease at the Burns plant was followed by others along Wascana Creek which carried off from the plant and supplied water to several farms.

In the 50-mile-square area eligible for federal aid, slaughtering of herds was almost completed. Veterinarians prepared to clean and disinfect farm buildings with teams of government men.

Meanwhile, the livestock trade continued unsettled as a result of the outbreak and subsequent embargoes by various provinces against Prairie livestock and meat.

Reports said meat supplies were short in the B.C. interior as a result of that province closing its borders to livestock. Vancouver packers' stocks were dwindling in supplying the interior and prices were rising.

Two Men Lose Lives In Fire

COBALT, Ont., March 7 (CP).—Two men died today in a fire in a restaurant building on Prospect Avenue in this northern Ontario silver-mining town 65 miles south of Kirkland Lake.

Several hours later, as firemen continued to fight the blaze, their bodies had not been recovered.

Police identified the victims as a man named Gignere, about 40, who was a member of a diamond drilling crew, and an old-age pensioner known as "Old Pete."

The fire started in the Welcome Inn, a frame structure in the town's business section. It spread through to the Silver Bar lunch and a barber shop.

First reports were that three persons were burned to death. However, the third man, named Lafontaine, later was found safe.

The victims lived in rooms above the inn.

Shifting winds threatened to drive the flames along the business district to the Silanco Building, occupied by a mining company.

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DL-5328—A Piano Recital—Ellen Joyce.

DL-5338—Joseph Schmidt Sings Concert Favorites.

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Farmer Rates More Sympathy Hope Contents

The Legislature's agriculture committee is a joke, Alex Hope (P.C., Delta), told the Legislature Thursday night.

Last year, he claimed, the committee made 14 recommendations to the House after hearing farmers' representatives and only one was implemented.

"And it didn't cost the government five cents," said Hope.

He was referring to the milk board's increased membership from one to three. The Delta member said the farmers are bearing the cost of the extra members.

Hope said the 1952-53 provincial budget is the "same old story to farmers—never a large enough appropriation for agriculture."

"Do you people think we are a bunch of yokels, not to be considered at all? We think we are worth something to the economy of our province," said Hope.

He asked the government to present a plebiscite at the coming election on daylight saving.

Referring to the Legislature's action in giving second reading to a bill allowing sale of colored margarine, the Delta member, himself a dairy farmer, said: "I feel like a flat tire."

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Truman Predicts End Of Red Rule

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP).—President Truman forecast today the "ultimate decay of the Soviet slave world," provided free countries build up their military strength.

But, he told Congress, the free world cannot rearm adequately without continued United States help.

Submitting to Congress the first report on the \$7,000,000,000 mutual security program, Truman made his third plea in 24 hours for the plan's approval.

Congress, still talking about scaling down the program despite his 7,500-word special message to the legislators, followed by a

direct radio-TV plea to the country last night, heard the President say:

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How To Kill Hospital Insurance

WHEN A COMMITTEE OF THE LEGISLATURE undertook to investigate the B.C. hospital insurance scheme it sought advice from Mr. Samuel Eckler, F.S.A., of Toronto, who was considered the best authority on these matters in Canada. On one aspect of the insurance problem Mr. Eckler was especially clear in his recommendation. He told the investigating committee:

"Some plan of co-insurance is essential to keep the hospital utilization at a minimum. The system of co-insurance should be designed to reduce admission and long stays."

At another point he says that "the amount of the admission fee, the number of days' stay beyond which additional payments by the beneficiary are required, and the amount of the additional payments can be determined by the condition that the total income to the hospitals from this source should equal approximately estimated co-insurance income."

In plainer terms, British Columbia cannot afford to charge patients less than the present rate of co-insurance lest it encourage an excessive use of hospitals.

This finding by a distinguished expert only confirms the common observation of laymen during the last year. Before co-insurance was imposed the hospitals were so crowded that some people, seriously ill, could not be admitted. Too many people who did not require them were filling all the available beds. When a person has to pay some small part of the cost of hospitalization he does not demand it unnecessarily. This co-insurance reduced if it did not completely solve the problem of congestion.

If co-insurance is abandoned the old crowding will recur, it will greatly increase the expenditure of the whole scheme, it will compel the construction of new hospital accommodation at gigantic capital and maintenance cost. In short, once this safeguard is lost the whole scheme will become quite unmanageable. Its present deficits are large enough and are being made up, more and more, by the taxpayers. Without co-

insurance they would soon prove insupportable. The real friends of hospital insurance will wish to safeguard it from a disaster which would end in its breakdown or repeal. The enemies of hospital insurance are those who would make it too expensive to be borne by the premium payers and the taxpayers. The scheme can be killed by kindness. Why, then, did a legislative committee recommend the abandonment of co-insurance? Why are some members of the legislature insisting that it must be abandoned immediately without any general revision of the scheme? For one reason only—to win an election.

At the moment, no doubt, any change which seemed to reduce the cost of hospitalization to the individual would be popular. A reduction in taxes is a sure vote-getter. But of course the abandonment of co-insurance would not be a reduction in taxes. It would merely transfer the cost from the premium payer to the taxpayer and he is generally the same person. In making that transfer it would greatly increase the total cost.

Those who would end co-insurance are well aware of these simple mathematical facts but they hope to win their individual elections before the facts emerge and the bills have to be paid. Thus a committee which seeks the advice of a recognized expert rejects that advice because it is sound financially and adopts a policy which it considers sound politically.

The only person who is happy about this situation is Mr. Harold Winch who seems to have been the chief author of the committee's report, who cares nothing for costs or expenditures, who would apply these same principles of waste and extravagance to the whole structure of government and who, in this case, seems to have imposed his views on his fellow committee members. Fortunately he has been unable to impose them on the government. For the sake of hospital insurance we hope Mr. Johnson will stand firm against any such plan to wreck a valuable public service by making it uncontrollable.

Proposed Labor Changes

PREMIER JOHNSON HAS ACTED wisely in calling for deferment of proposed amendments to the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, until such time as the people have given a clear mandate to a new government. While there is much that is good in the recommendations of the Inquiry Board—namely the formation of a joint labor-management council, to promote better understanding—there are also amendments proposed of such vast and far-reaching significance that they cannot be jammed through without sober and mature study.

One such is the proposal to abolish the government-supervised strike vote. Just why organized labor is keen to dispose of this safety-valve is difficult to determine. Last year, 144 strike votes were supervised, and decisions accepted by labor and management as an honest expression of opinion.

On the face of it, this provision would seem to be as advantageous to labor as to the employer. It added prestige to negotiations by placing the vote in strictly neutral territory, under the official government imprimatur. The presence of a government representative ensured an honest vote, free from any taint of coercion or scandal.

Under the proposed amendment, the strike vote would be under exclusive control of the bargaining authority. Labor would word the ballot, determine where it was to take place, and count the ballots, with no employer's scrutineer present to ensure that only employees voted.

The present law was invoked to check distinct abuses. A famous B.C. strike "vote" of half a dozen years ago was executed by a prominent left-wing leader getting up before a packed hall and crying: "Any... who is too yellow to go out on strike, stand up!" Another resulted in ballot-boxes marked "Yes" and "No" being placed at opposite ends of a long table, with members advised—in the best totalitarian tradition—to walk up, in front of their fellow members, and deposit their votes in the boxes of their choice. Surely this type of voting

is anathema to Canadian trade-unionists. Two other proposals seem like sharp intrusions into the rights of the courts. The first of these is the suggestion that "no application for an interim injunction in a labor dispute shall be instituted except with the consent of the Labor Relations Board." In effect, this means that a judge would have to get consent from a bureaucratic body, which is not even compelled to state its reasons in writing. This, of course, is a violation of every principle of the constitutional rights of free citizens.

As Mr. A. D. McDermott of the Inquiry Board points out in his minority report, this section would create two classes of citizenship. The vast majority of Canadians can go direct to a Supreme Court judge and apply for an interim injunction. Under the proposed amendment, employers and labor organizations are denied that privilege, and could only apply on written permission from the L.R.B.

The second dubious proposal, innocent enough on the surface, would supplant the prudent word "may" with the arbitrary "shall," in matters concerning penalties for illegal discharge of personnel. In short, this amendment tells the courts what they must do. This is an invasion of the judicial right which the bench may reasonably be expected to dispute.

The purpose of the I.C. and A. Act is to promote industrial harmony in this province. British Columbia is in the midst of an unprecedented boom, with large numbers of new workers coming here to assist in the development of the country. Anything that might weaken the present relative stability; anything that mitigates against the spirit of fair-play, conciliation and compromise, which is essential to healthy labor-management relations; cannot be entered upon lightly.

Our present labor act, whatever its shortcomings, seems to be working reasonably well. It should not be tampered with until the need for change has been studied and is considered essential for the general well-being of the public.

LOOSE ENDS

The Ignorant

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

DURING Education Week it has been fun (of a secret and unworthy sort) for the ignorant man to watch the educated beat their breasts in public. Some-



how, one gathers, education, like everything else, has been going wrong. Perhaps because it has ceased to educate and is trying to do something else entirely. Concerning that, of course, the ignorant man has no right to an opinion but he is, perhaps, entitled to observe that the educated have become. (The graduates of our schools and colleges don't seem to know much.) Probably they never did, for the great mistake of education is to imagine that it can possibly be conducted in the schools. If it is to amount to anything it is the job of a lifetime, is never completed and, in many cases is never even started.

NOW I observe in this newspaper an article by a teacher on this subject which, in my ignorance, I find perfectly shocking and incredible. As I understand it—and I may not be equipped to understand it—this teacher says, with a cold-blooded brutality seldom observed in this gentle profession, that our schools are not allowed to do what they ought to do.

It seems that Canadian pupils are staying in school longer than in earlier times because our standard of living, whatever that may mean, has risen greatly. Children do not have to go to work at an early age.

Besides, the parents who pay high taxes for education, demand something for their money. They insist that their children shall stay in school even if they are learning very little.

HENCE the schools are crowded with masses of children who are not designed by nature for a higher education but, since they are in school, the curriculum must be tailored to fit their minds, the speed of learning must be adjusted to their slow gait. Like a convoy at sea, education moves at the pace of the slowest member.

If this means what it seems to mean, the brighter minds among the young are arrested and education becomes a deliberate process of enforced mediocrity. Our educational system, if this theory is correct, is not designed to educate in the true sense but to turn out a uniform mass of young men and women like sausages out of a packing plant. This, no doubt, is desirable in the sausage business, but just what, the ignorant man may ask, has it got to do with education?

FOR surely the true theory of education is that, by exposing all children to the chance of learning, the state will discover the bright ones, or rather they will discover themselves, and thus will be equipped for the difficult tasks of a society which has always been kept afloat by a small body of thinkers, despite the heavy cargo of ignorance which threatens to sink it.

Uniformity is not education. Conformity is not the mark of the educated man, who, if really educated, is very likely to seem queer if not crazy to the public. (Or so the educated have always appeared to me and, frankly, they fill me with an admiring terror.) Democracy, in short, is not mediocrity though it is beginning to look that way.

HOWEVER, the educator should not be blamed too much.

In the first place he must work under the instructions of government, which is nearly always starkly ignorant, as its policies and speeches clearly show. In the second place, the educator, who is supposed to train children for the world they will live in, cannot possibly know what that world will be. Most likely we are trying to train our children for a world which will never occur, or for a world already dead. And so far we have not even trained them for the world which temporarily exists today.

IF the public had been remotely trained for the present world we might have the chance to build a better one. But when you find a public, educated at great cost, imagining for example that government can spend more and tax less, or that the taxpayer can escape the cost of government if it is only transferred to Ottawa, when you find these and a hundred other fallacies too absurd to fool a seven-year-old boy of normal mind accepted by the public, proclaimed by responsible government and hailed as new discoveries in the science of economics, then you wonder what our schools have been up to all this time.

Perhaps, as they say, they have been developing the young mind instead of cramming it with knowledge. But the ignorant man, lacking any himself, is inclined to think that a little knowledge wouldn't hurt anybody.

Getting Ready To Do It Without An Accompanist



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

THE back-to-the-land season is upon us again. This is the strange time of the year when men who have not lifted a finger in physical labor all winter suddenly appear in the village with black fingernails and rugged faces, looking earthy as all get-out and proudly waving their hands on which the embryo calluses are already beginning to emerge. There is a smell of the soil about these men, and the faint odor of plant food and insecticide, and now and again you can detect the traces of honest sweat on the furrowed brows.

Like the one I met yesterday, the last time I saw him he was discussing art at a cocktail party and holding his glass with a perfectly-manicured hand. Now he was flapping this same hand in front of my face as he talked, and for a couple of minutes I didn't understand, except that the hand was dirty.

"Why," I said, "you've broken your thumb-nail."

"Yes," he said happily. "I was turning over a new bit of garden." And then, pleased as punch, he sauntered off to show the thumb-nail to someone else.

I think the women are just as bad. In fact, I think the women are even worse, because really they have no business messing up their lovely looks with earth and getting weeds in their hair. It's bad for morale.

Of course, if you don't belong to this back-to-the-land movement, you just don't care. Nobody talks to you. Nobody wants to have anything to do with you. You might as well go back to sleep and forget about spring.

Back east, where I come from, the spring used to mean romance, a new zest for life and back here...

I never even heard of commercial fertilizer. All last spring we lived a life of deceit. We couldn't dare confess that we didn't have a vegetable garden. So every time we drove into the village, I would stop the car just on the edge of town and we would get out. I would take a handful of dirt and rub my wife's face and hands with it, and then take another handful and do the same to our

minister to me.

As we drove into the village people would nod and say: "There go the Sturdys. They must be working mighty hard on their garden."

It was yesterday morning, around 8 a.m., that it happened. I saw my wife get out of bed in her nightgown and start for the door. This frightened me, because I have never known my wife to walk in her sleep, and yet the idea of her getting up at 8 a.m. was just too fantastic to believe.

I followed her, keeping as quiet as possible, and she led me around the front of the house (we live in the shed on account of we have guests in the house), and suddenly I saw her kneel on the ground.

"Dear," I whispered.

She turned at the sound of my voice. There were tears in her eyes, but they were tears of exultant happiness. She clutched my hand and drew me close to her and I could feel the pounding of her heart.

"Look, darling," she murmured.

"Look!"

She was pointing at the ground.

"What is it?" I whispered.

"A daffodil!" she said chokingly.

"We're going to have a little daffodil!"

"You mean—" I stammered. "You mean—it's OURS?"

"Yes, dear—just ours."

She fell into my arms again, and—well, I tell you, this spring business is unbelievable. I jumped to my feet and started for the house, shouting: "Hamish, Little Augie, Colonel, Anastasia! Come look—we've got a daffodil!"

I rushed through the front doorway and that is all I remember, except that my feet hit something and there was a terrific amount of clattering and breaking and I felt my mouth full of earth.

It turned out later, of course, that the front hall is now Hamish's not-house. He was quite annoyed at me because I ruined several of his plants and broke a lot of pots.

I broke something, too. I broke a thumb-nail. And this afternoon I'm going into the village and stand in front of the post-office and wave my hand in people's faces, and when someone asks me how I broke my nail, I can almost truthfully say: "Well, you see, it was this way. I was working in the daffodil bed..."

Sisters Under The Turf

Windsor Star

The number of combinations which can arise in family relationships are almost infinite. There is the uncommon example of a niece being older than her aunt. And when the father of a son marries the sister of his son's wife, or some such unusual event, the exact relationships of the offspring sometimes baffle the imagination, let alone statisticians.

One of the most curious cases we ever heard of concerns two English sisters who died 122 years apart. At first glance it might seem impossible, but the inscriptions on a tombstone in a churchyard of Gordon in Berwickshire, give silent testimony.

One John Pitt was born in 1783. His eldest daughter, born when he was 27, died in infancy in 1810. His youngest daughter, born in 1828 when he was 45, lived to be 104, dying in 1932.

As Our Readers

See It

LOST MEDAL

At the dinner given recently by the Canadian Legion to commemorate the Battle of Paardeburg which took place during the Boer War, there was no prouder person present than Nursing Sister Mrs. R. A. McLennan, 723 Field Street, wearing her Boer War medal.

Today Mrs. McLennan is a sad person, and the reason is that she has lost her cherished medal. She seeks the help of the good citizens of Victoria in helping her to locate it. It was lost while Mrs. McLennan, who is nearly 80 and ailing, was attending the funeral of a fellow Boer War veteran on Feb. 20, between McCall's Funeral Parlors and Welfare House.

The medal is inscribed with her maiden name of Nursing Sister Marchan, on the circle's edge and a reward is offered. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts is asked to contact Mrs. McLennan, E-0407 or G 2011.

E. E. LILLIE.

NOT THE FIRST

Your article in February 25th's paper regarding the school bank was most interesting. In 1941 I was sent from Winnipeg to The Pas and Flin Flon to organize the First Victory Loan and one of the most interesting things I found was one of these school banks in the High School in The Pas.

It had been running for almost two years then and was made quite realistic by obtaining an old teller's cage from one of the local banks. The children were also taught the principle of investing their money and quite a few small bonds were bought by their depositors.

Again your article on the editorial page on February 26th stating that the forcing of people to carry a hospital insurance card before obtaining employment smacks too much of card-carrying regulations seems very ridiculous. Are we not used to this sort of thing?

We have to have unemployment books, automobile driver's licenses and pink cards to show our cars are insured. I can see nothing wrong with the scheme and if you wish to criticize it then let us see you publish an alternative plan that can enforce registration of all people and one that will cost as little.

We are getting used to registration now and a little more won't bother anyone except those who wish to evade their obligation. It appears that 100 per cent registration is necessary to do away with co-insurance so let us get it by the easiest and cheapest method.

T. D. McMURRAY.

1301 Fort Street.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"I SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where some fella has invented a miniature earthquake detector to help him find out what happens to baggage. The little gadget runs for seven days and records on a tape every jar and jolt that comes its way. The idea is you put it in a trunk or a mail package and learn which parts of the journey give the goods the worst beating. Maybe you find that porter Joe Blow at Pumpkin Corners has a habit of dropping all baggage off the roof of the express car. The machine will put the finger on Joe and persuade him to be more gentle—or else. Mind the step!"

"I heard of a fella once," said the Elevator Man, "who claimed he could tell your physical life history to date by looking at your eyes. He said all serious accidents, injuries and operations made their mark in the eyes and could be recognized. Maybe he had something. But the only eyes I ever looked into much, I forgot my own life history. Maybe we could use a little gadget like the baggage bump recorder to keep track of our story. It would be handy to be able to look up the main earthquakes in your life, all dated and recorded as to size. Every year or so you could run the tape through and say, 'Ha, that's the time I met that blonde from Seattle. And there's the zigzag in the line when I got fired, and the squiggle when I won a Christmas turkey. There's the bump when I got a raise, and the hollow when I lost it.' The tape record would show every jolt in our lives, a handy up-to-the-minute biography. But maybe those are the things most people want to forget. After all, not one man in a thousand keeps a diary. Until you get so old there's nothing much ahead anyway, you'd rather look forward to what's coming than worry yourself with what's past. Lower main!"

"Then, too," said the Elevator Man, "there'd be the danger of leaving the tape around for others to read. You might end up in the predicament of the fella who appeared with a black eye. 'My wife did it,' he explained to a friend. 'I never have rows with my wife,' said the friend. 'I have no secrets from her.' 'Neither have I,' sighed the injured one. 'I only thought I had.'"

School Must Meet Problems Of Modern Living—By Art Stott

THE JANUARY ISSUE of "The B.C. Teacher," official organ of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, carries an article by Paul R. Hanna, professor of education at Stanford University, on "The School and the Future of Mankind."

In it, the author discusses the changing attitude to change.

"Change," he says, "was at one time considered to be the unfolding of a pre-determined plan which man was not destined to preview or to influence. At another time, change was recognized to be multiple in its possibility. At any moment in a man's life, the number of directions into which change might lead were not one, but many; the specific direction into which change actually did lead was dependent upon chance."

"More recently men have come to see that the human will and action have a great deal to do with subsequent events."

"Society," says Prof. Hanna, "can choose among the possible changes to come and thus shape the future. One of the weapons it has at hand is the school. In short, education may be used by so-

cietly to shape society, to direct change toward desired goals."

Modern education takes into account that possibility. The school is the weapon, or rather the means, by which young people may be trained and educated toward a particular goal in a changing world. Usually the educationists set as the objective the creation of the well-adjusted individual competent to exercise his abilities in the interests of society.

That type of phraseology had meaning when it was first used. It still has meaning if the individual can regard it as a definition rather than a bit of mumbo-jumbo in the current educational jargon.

At the same time, the educationist was also concerned with the business of teaching a child to make a living, teaching him to live with others and teaching him to live with himself.

The educationist set for himself quite a task. Perhaps one of the chief criticisms of education today is that it is trying to do too much, to cover too wide a field, and at the same time attempting to bring up to certain attainments students who are not of the highest quality.

At all events, it became apparent to the educator that the simple subjects, the

Three R's, essential as they have been and still are, are not sufficient in themselves to advance the child to the desired goal.

The student today needs to know more. He is living in an atomic age. Presumably he will, as the ordinary citizen of the future, know a great deal more about nuclear fission than his father does now.

The child of 1952 has many other things to learn.

A previous generation bestowed upon his generation the automobile. The child today should know not only something about its mechanical operations, but know how to live in the same world with it.

The school curriculum has widened out. It not only teaches geography and history, it combines the two with the study of resources and trade, trends in man's so-called progress or his retrogression. The child today is not a small individual in a school house that is remote from the capitals of the world. He is a person who need only turn the dial on a

radio to become immediately integrated into the world picture.

Somehow the educator wants to help him to assume his role in the broader world which is his. He needs the Three R's, but he needs much more.

And since the child is going on to higher grades, whether or not he is the intellectual type, he must be given some study fare which is meaningful, interesting and impressive. He is introduced to new courses designed to fill his needs.

He is not, as some people believe, being exposed to the crackpot ideas of the lunatic fringe of psychologists who presume to speak for modern education.

He is, to return to the bromide, being educated and trained to be as well-adjusted as his personality will permit.

Perhaps the school lacks the ability to effect that development. Perhaps it has made the wrong approach in some instances. The school, like the individual, is not perfect. It, too, must achieve its gradual advance through trial and error. But it is trying. And its difficulties are compounded by mass education, which throws all children on its hands and carries them to higher grades, and by the complexities of a world growing ever more complex.

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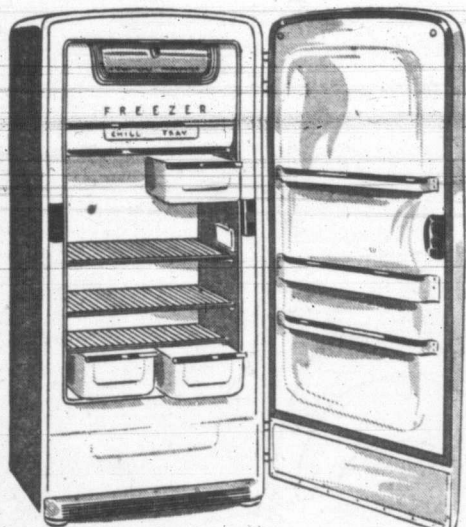
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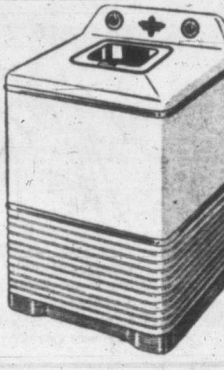
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PURCHASING QUESTIONED BY C.C.F. LEADER

Winch Criticizes Policy On Tenders

C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch charged in the Legislature Thursday that there are "some very funny things going on in the purchasing system of the province."

He made the statement in recommending the establishment of a budget control and administrative management division in the government.

When Premier Byron Johnson objected to Winch's remarks about the purchasing system, the C.C.F. leader repeated his statement and added:

"Some agents have been asked to submit tenders within 24 hours—tenders which couldn't be worked out in days. And then they find out that the supplies were bought before the tenders were issued."

He urged that his recommendation for establishment of a budget control and administrative division be placed before the public accounts committee.

CLEAR THE AIR

"Persons and figures—some from outside the civil service—could be called before the committee. No matter what the outcome it would clear the air. The people would be given confidence that their money is being effectively handled," said Winch.

He said the "entire purchasing policy of the government should be examined."

"The government can't say it operates on an economic basis. If so, why didn't it clear up the administrative mess in the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service?" asked Winch.

When Winch said B.C.H.I.S. administrative costs were 9 per cent of the total and Saskatchewan's plan only 4.9 per cent, Premier Johnson said such a comparison is "ridiculous."

"It's just like comparing the business of this government with a one-horse business down the street. B.C. is a thriving, growing province whereas Saskatchewan is static," said the premier.

Winch explained his proposal for a budget control and administrative management division at length. The federal government, he said, is considering a similar plan and Saskatchewan has found it highly successful.

"Such a division would have two major spheres of activity—one might be termed the budget branch and the other the administrative management branch," he said.

ADVISORY BOARD

The budget branch would prepare the preliminary and final budget document and engage in budget control activities. It would ensure the appointments to the permanent service did not exceed those positions specifically established by the cabinet, he explained. Basically, the branch would act as an advisory board to the cabinet.

"A branch such as this would put the cabinet, specifically the premier, in the position of being continuously up to date as to what is occurring of a major nature in all departments of government."

The administrative management division would assist the cabinet, through the minister of finance, to co-ordinate the various functions of government, Winch said. It would work in close co-operation with the budget branch.

"This branch could do work now being done by especially engaged management engineers who have been paid \$70,000 for examining certain government departments, continued Winch. He stressed he wasn't criticizing the engineers' work."

"This same firm has made a report emphatically stating that if the B.C.H.I.S. was operated on an efficient basis almost \$1,000,000 a year could be saved," declared the C.C.F. leader.

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REGIONAL FORECASTS
VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT
SATURDAY

VICTORIA: A few clouds tonight. Cloudy Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Victoria Point, 35 and 48.

WEST COAST: Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Rain in the northern end Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Winds south 15 Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver Airport, 35 and 47; Abbotsford, 33 and 45; Nanaimo, 35 and 48.

COAST GUARDS AND GEORGIA STRAIT: A few clouds tonight. Cloudy Saturday. Little warmer tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver Airport, 35 and 47; Abbotsford, 33 and 45; Nanaimo, 35 and 48.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	27	32	—
Halifax	23	27	—
Montreal	22	27	.27
Toronto	19	24	—
Winnipeg	14	20	—
Regina	8	22	—
Saskatoon	12	40	—
Edmonton	7	17	—
Calgary	24	—	—
Pentteton	22	44	—
Vancouver	31	48	—
Victoria	30	34	—
Kimberley	6	28	—
Prince Rupert	30	40	—
Prince George	8	41	—
Fort St. John	8	28	—
Seattle	39	54	—
Portland	37	52	—
Chicago	18	31	.07
San Francisco	40	55	.07
Los Angeles	50	60	1.14
New York	31	43	.06
Whitehorse	21	29	—
Ottawa	18	23	.13
New Westminster	33	36	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

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9	4:31	10:02	8:41	1:39	8:38
10	4:40	10:14	8:51	1:51	8:48
11	4:48	10:25	9:01	2:03	8:58
12	4:55	10:35	9:11	2:15	9:08
13	5:01	10:44	9:21	2:27	9:18
14	5:06	10:52	9:31	2:39	9:28
15	5:10	11:00	9:41	2:51	9:38
16	5:13	11:07	9:51	3:03	9:48
17	5:15	11:14	10:01	3:15	9:58
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Victoria Daily Times
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Winch Would Abolish 'X' In Alternative Ballot

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or the figure "1" for a first choice is what started the debate. The election legislation brought in last year provides that either is permitted to denote a first choice.

C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch said many voters will mistakenly mark down "X. 1. 2. 3. 4. etc." thereby spoiling the ballot.

"We shouldn't try and combine a part of the old system with the new plan," stated Allan McDonell (P.C., Vancouver Centre).

He said the use of the "X" should be ruled out.

Provincial Secretary W. T.

Straith explained that people have been accustomed to marking an "X" for years. The government, he added, felt the "X" should still be used for that reason.

UNDERESTIMATE

"I think we're underestimating the intelligence of our people," said Attorney-General Gordon Wismer. "To change the legislation now would simply add to the confusion."

Finally, the debate was dropped; so the provision will stand. Arthur Turner, (C.C.F., Vancouver), was unsuccessful in getting approval for a plan to "cancel out" unmarked spaces in ballots. This would guard against anyone filling in the blank spaces between election night and the day of the final count, he contended.

The government objected to such a move, Straith saying the ballot is sacred to the voter and shouldn't be "monkeyed with."

SAME RISK

Wismer said Turner's proposal presented as much risk because the blank spaces could be marked with "characters" and thus spoiled.

Randolph Harding (C.C.F., Kaslo-Slocan), contended second and third choices should be counted on election night.

Winch, supported Turner, declaring he didn't trust the Liberals "when it comes to elections."

"They have a bad record," he said.

He also objected to returning officers, deputies and enumerators being selected on a political basis from Victoria.

The House gave third reading to Election Act amendment which would correct several clerical errors.

Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1952

Quesnel Power Project Delay Rouses Member

The Provincial government was criticized Thursday by one of its own members for failing to fulfill promises made to the people of the Cariboo.

Angus MacLean (Govt., Cariboo), said the government in 1949 promised a hydro-electric development for the Quesnel River, "but to date no action has been taken by the government."

Only surveys and tests have been carried out, he claimed. Noting the government said the International Fisheries Commission was opposed to the plan, the Cariboo member contended the commission has now relented and said the development could go ahead on the North Fork of the Quesnel River.

"I fail to see why the government has any hesitation in proceeding with this power project. The Cariboo economy needs and demands it," said MacLean.

The member said he had been promised the Cariboo Highway would be completed to Prince George by 1952. There is still 160 miles to go, he said.

MacLean supported the province's forest management plan but said the small operators are worried that they may be forced out of business. He was opposed to creation of a commission to operate the plan.

Co-insurance, he concluded, should be abolished "because it has served its purpose."

Salt Spring Legion Elects New Officers

GANGES, March 7—Officers elected at the annual meeting of Salt Spring Island branch, Canadian Legion, were:

George Heinke, president; Desmond Crofton, first vice-president; A. R. Layard, second vice-president; George Fyvie, secretary; Dave Fyvie, treasurer; W. A. Telford, sergeant-at-arms; Colin F. Mouat, Malcolm T. Mouat, J. H. McGill, P. D. Crofton, H. R. Nicholas, A. G. Lett, W. Hele and W. Eagles, executive.

'Ward Heeler's' Tactics Scored

The Liberal party in British Columbia has already started its "phony election tactics" to try and get the Indian vote, C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch declared in the Legislature Thursday afternoon.

He read to the House a letter from a "ward heeler" in Vancouver to a north country Indian chief.

The letter praised Attorney-

General Gordon Wismer, and said "don't vote for Harold Winch because he doesn't believe in God."

The government is pulling off its old stunts by using innuendo and misrepresentation," declared Winch.

Wismer replied that he knew nothing of the letter or who wrote it.

"These are the despicable and rotten political tactics we can expect the government to use," said Winch. "But the Indians are not as stupid as the government thinks."

Terminating the current session, the "scared government session," the C.C.F. leader said the \$85,000,000 budget

was an election budget made large so the government could throw around the money on such things as roads.

He urged the government to implement the hospital insurance inquiry board recommendation dealing with provision for permissive use of special drugs, and exemption from sales tax of hospital supplies.

Winch needed Opposition

Leader Herbert Anscomb for his statement Wednesday urging a greater budget share for agriculture.

"How your hearts are bleeding for agriculture now an election is near," he said to the opposition benches. "You were in power for 10 years. Why didn't you do something then?"

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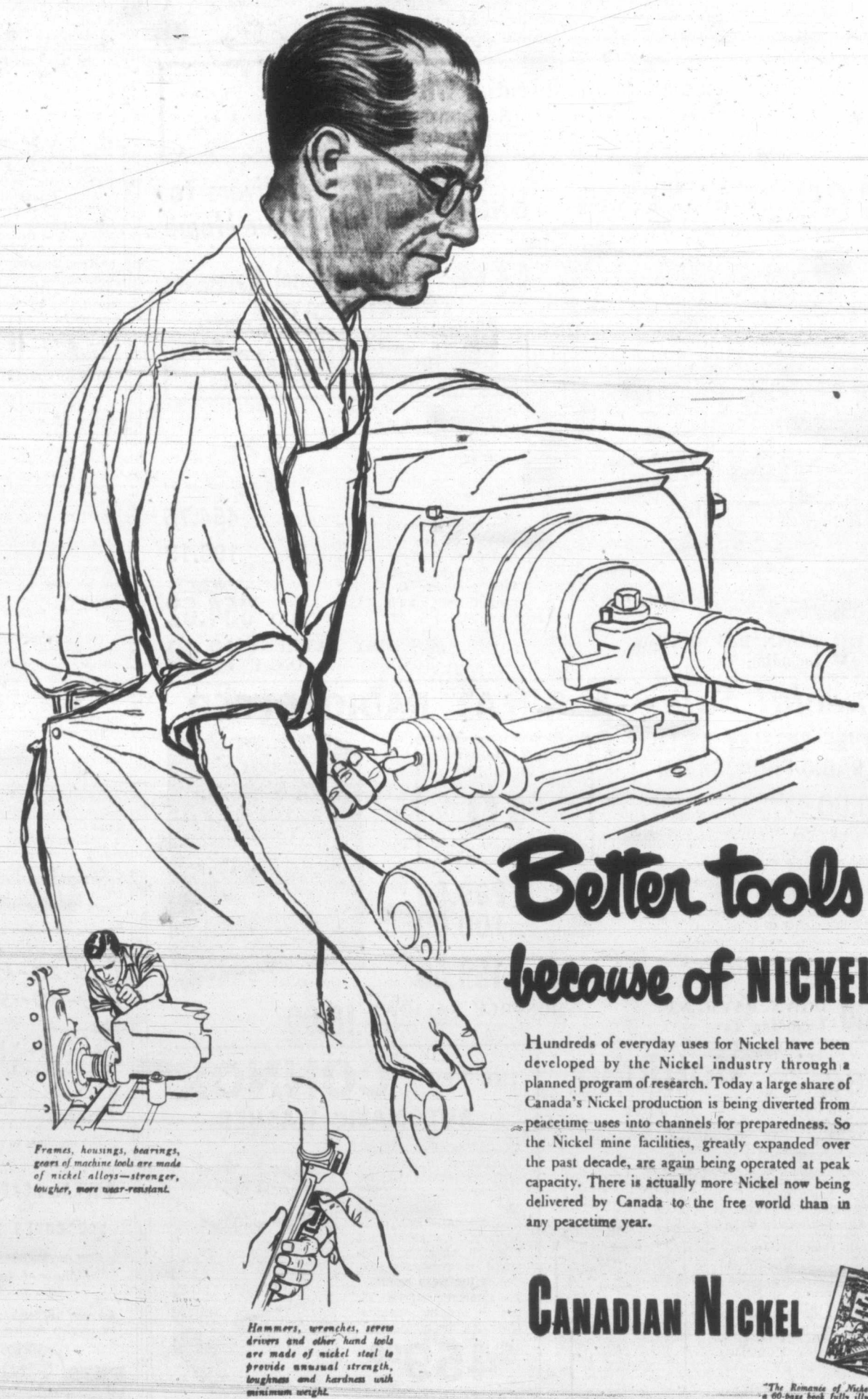
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Macdonald Admits Current Loss But Predicts Next Year Surplus

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia may have a deficit for the current fiscal year, Premier Angus L. Macdonald said, Thursday, but he predicted a surplus of \$525,000 for 1952-53.

In tabling his budget estimates Thursday in the legislature, Macdonald, who also is provincial treasurer, said he will deliver his budget speech in a day or two.

He said in an interview that no new taxes are planned and increased revenue is expected from a new federal-provincial tax agreement.

Two other provincial legislatures heard members who expressed their concern over the use of provincial resources.

ONTARIO

In Ontario, it was timber. Albert Wren (L-Rep., Kenora) charged: "In the past there has been very deliberate mismanagement of forests on several occasions."

He said the government should stop "trading in crown timber property" and grant licenses only to persons who would develop permanent industries. He spoke in the throne speech debate.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Hugh John Fleming, Progressive Conservative leader in the New Brunswick legislature, said he wants something done about the province's sales tax.

The social services and education tax was "a nuisance and a burden" and should be abolished. He pledged that his party would maintain all existing social services if it were returned in a provincial election. One is rumored for this year.

ALBERTA

In Edmonton, Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, Alberta health minister, cast his criticism at other provinces. He said that hospital care schemes in Saskatchewan and British Columbia were financially unsound. He said Alberta's plan of making a \$1-a-day charge for hospital care was the "fairest and most democratic" that can be found.

Industries Minister Dr. J. L. Robinson told the Alberta house that there will be more layoffs at packing plants in the province unless the bans by Ontario and British Columbia against cattle are lifted soon.

MANITOBA

Premier Douglas Campbell of Manitoba said it would be premature for Manitoba to make recommendations to the federal government regarding payment of compensation to packing-house workers laid off because of hoof-and-mouth disease. "Any move to deal with this emergency would be taken by the federal government."

He said federal action on the whole was satisfactory in diagnosing and treating the disease.

One of the world's worst volcano tragedies was the frightful eruption of Mount Pelée in Martinique in 1902, which killed 28,000 people. The explosion of Krakatau, a volcanic island in what is now Indonesia, caused a sea wave in 1883 that snuffed out the lives of 36,000.

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COAL FOLLOWS GOLD

Coal production during last January was 12.47 per cent lower than the output in January, 1951.

Volume of timber scaled in the province in 1951 totaled 4,696,346.812 board feet—a slight gain over 1950 and an all-time record.

Preliminary retail figures for 1951 indicate a 7.3 per cent increase over 1950 in the total dollar volume of sales in the province. Sales in 1951 were estimated at \$1,138,000,000 compared to \$1,061,020,000 in 1950.

During 1951 new passenger cars sold in B.C. totaled 25,152 compared to 36,508 in 1950, a 31.1 per cent decrease. Sales of commercial vehicles, on the other hand, increased 11.3 per cent to 9,345.

MUSICAL RIDE TO BE REVIVED BY R.C.M.P.

OTTAWA, March 7 (CP). The R.C.M.P. announced Thursday its plan to revive its famous "Musical Ride" after a lapse of several years.

The Musical Ride, made up of 32 men and mounts, has already begun training at Regina. Training takes more than three months for the precision show, but the ride's first engagement is not scheduled until next fall.

The announcement said the ride will "fill a limited number of engagements in western Canada and the western United States later this year."

Under the present United States embargo against livestock imports as it now stands, the horses would not be permitted to cross the border.

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Proudfoot Pleads For Victoria Grant

City of Victoria's campaign to obtain a capital city grant in lieu of taxes from the provincial government reached the floor of the Legislature Thursday night.

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot (Govt., Victoria) pleaded with the government to recognize that the city is spending large sums of money providing services to government property for which it receives no taxes in return.

If the government paid full taxes, the member said, the city would pocket \$225,694. He suggested the government should pay half this amount in the form of a capital city grant. Value of improvements on government-owned property is \$3,343,938, and land \$759,694, he reported.

"It would not create a precedent to give this grant because the federal government and other provincial governments are helping their capital cities. More than 27 per cent of all land and improvements in Victoria is tax exempt. This means a taxpayer pays \$130 in taxes instead of \$100," said Proudfoot.

Proudfoot urged a decision on the Buttle Lake dam issue immediately. "We need power. Let us now decide whether it is to be from Buttle Lake or elsewhere. I plead again for action now," said the Victoria member.

Proudfoot, who is a member of the hospital insurance inquiry board, favored abolition of co-insurance at the present session.

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Lake Ontario Breaks Record

OSWEGO, N.Y., March 7 (AP)—Navigational aides on Lake Ontario went into service at this port Wednesday night, the earliest date in history. The coast guard said that ice conditions normally do not permit them to open the port until early April.

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DENNYS OF VICTORIA

On the OUTDOOR FRONT

By ROY THORSEN

An 18-foot sleek outboard cruiser made by the famous Chris-Craft firm of international fame will be the top prize in this summer's "ladder derby" in Saanich Inlet.

That was the decision made this week by a committee of the executive of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, given power to act after a survey of boats had been made.

The American craft was chosen after the committee had compared it with what a local boat builder was offering. The Chris-Craft is worth \$2,300. "It is a cute thing," said Guy James of Orr & James Limited, Wharf Street, who handle the craft.

Thorsen It is an 18-foot Express Outboard-Cruiser powered by a 14-horsepower Evinrude engine. It can sleep two. The hull is plywood, the decks and fittings mahogany. "The boat has a sink and space to install all the modern conveniences boat owners will love," said Cliff Heglin, chairman of the committee that will promote this year's 10-week competition. Those who make the "master ladder" from the weekly competitions will have the cruiser to shoot for as top prize, a refrigerator as second and a combination radio-phonograph for the third largest salmon.

The elongated competition starts June 4 and closes Aug. 12, with the big fish-off carded for Aug. 24.

And, advises George Douglas, secretary of the angling club, you can get your membership tickets now at any of the sporting goods stores or from the inlet boathouse operators.

The general report on trout fishing from first-week results today was judged as "not so hot" by those who know our freshwater fishing. They assure us there will be better results a little later.

One expert reports that while water levels are good, the cold winds are the cause of poor results by anglers at this time.

Grilse plentiful but finicky

"Once we get rid of these bad north winds fishing should be excellent," opined one expert of the trout angling sport. (See below for game-department reports on island freshwater fishing.)

The report in regard to Saanich Inlet grilse at this time from the boathouse operators is that "there are a lot of grilse around, but you've got to be on hand when they are biting."

Scores of salmon anglers have got little or no response to their offerings when the fish were jumping around them in droves. This means there is another attraction — natural feed — to take the fishes' attention away from the artificial lure.

However, fishermen who manage to get around at the "right

time" — which cannot be forecast — have been scoring limits or near-limits of the big grilse.

Ken Geary and Johnny Field went fishing Tuesday, but they caught nuttin but trouble. The reason is that the motor of Field's boat "konked" out. That left him wallowing in the strait waters. My informant — his initials are "Lionel" — tells me they had to paddle (like a canoe) to get to Portland Island. "Scores of boats were out from Canoe Cove to try and find them," he said. Johnny and Ken were towed back to harbor by a friendly fishing boat.

I think Mr. Field will have a lotta explaining to do to the boys who invade the "Joker's Club." Here are the reports from the Victoria game department office on current island fishing:

Full Picture Of Island Spots

Cowichan and Chemainus rivers: Kokslah River fair; Dougan (Cobbie Hill) and Cowichan lakes fair.

In regard to Sansum Narrows (salmon), the game office reports there has been good spring and blueback fishing during the past week. That includes Crofton and Chemainus.

In the local theatre, Big and Little Theatres, Elk and Prospect lakes are considered poor; but for the fishermen at this time. Young fishermen are getting nice trout with the worm in Colquitz River.

Shawigan Lake is improving daily; the best bet at this time to get any fish being orange-bodied haggard fly and spinner and worm.

Spectacle Lake and Wolf Lake

(the latter at Sooke) are still frozen over. Sooke's Kemp Lake is fair for fly and trout fishing.

There are still some steelhead offered in the nearby Goldstream. Nanaimo area: Steelhead fishing still fairly good in the rivers; good catches recorded lately; too early and cold for good trout fishing. Brannon Lake, near Wellington, best bet for early trout fishing.

Alberti country: Somas and Stamp rivers fairly good for steelhead on fly; Sprout and Ash rivers poor; McKenzie Slough excellent for trout fishing on fly and worm.

Courtenay area: Puntledge, Oyster, Tsolum and Big Qualicum good for steel, and all offer fairly good results for trout at the mouths.

Three teams are left in the round robin series for the Victoria midget division championship at Memorial Arena. Senators advanced into the series Thursday by defeating Bruins 4-1 behind the two-goal effort of Brian Erb.

ADDED DUTIES WON'T STOP ROBBINS BROS.

Joe and Jack Robbins were passing the cigars at United's practice Thursday night in preparation for Saturday's Coast League match between United and Vancouver City.

The reason being that there's two more budding boosters in the Robbins' family. A halfback was born to Jack on March 2 and a fullback to Joe on March 4.

However, the extra duties won't keep Joe and Jack out of United's line-up Saturday as manager George Eade today announced no change in the regular makeup of the squad to meet City at Athletic Park at 2:30.

A possible spoiler to the celebration of the Robbins' brothers, may be Joe Travis. Travis will be playing goal for Vancouver City in his first appearance here since he quit the local side.

Sites, the newest Tyee, comes to the club from Phoenix via scout Tony Robello of the St. Louis Browns.

Reportedly a long-ball hitter, Sites' record in 1949 and 1950 backs him up. He drove in 112 runs in 1949 and 113 the following season. His combined total for the two years shows 28 home runs, 78 doubles and 194 runs scored with averages of .301 and .298. Last year's record is not available.

Nothing more has been heard from hold-overs Bill White and Gene Thomson but with Portland's Jim Gladstone possibly headed for Victoria, the Tyees' outfield problems should be little ones.

Efforts to come to terms with Jim Clark



Curling Championship Headquarters

Members of the Victoria Curling Club, with a \$150,000 nut to crack in order to provide Victoria with a curling rink, can point to this scene as an example of their

dreams. The rink is the Winnipeg Amphitheatre where today the 1952 Canadian curling championships are scheduled to end.

Ironmen-Cougar Fans Will Listen To Ernie

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

TABLE TENNIS
6:00—First round of play in B.C. table tennis championships, Club Sirocco.

BASKETBALL
7:30—Inter-high school senior girls, Esquimalt vs. Victoria High School, Victoria High School.

8:45—Inter-high school senior boys, Esquimalt vs. Victoria High School, Victoria High School.

HOCKEY
8:30—P.C.R.L. Seattle Ironmen vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY

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ODDS FAVOR YOUNG OVER DURANDO IN FOURTH GO

NEW YORK, March 7 (UP).—Fighting for a shot at the middleweight crown, left-hander Paddy Young will meet right-smasher Ernie Durando for the fourth and decisive time tonight in a television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Recollections of lively action in their three previous brawls stimulated such a brisk ticket sale, despite video, that the crowd may exceed 10,000 and the gate may top \$40,000.

Young of New York was a slight favorite at 65 over Ernie, "The Rock" of Bayonne, N.J., although each had a decision victory and a draw in their past engagements.

Sugar Ray Robinson has signed to defend his middleweight crown against the winner at the Garden, May 16.

'WE'RE NOT THAT CRAZY'

Coast League Relents On Boycott Of Majors

By GAYLE TALBOT

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 7 (AP).—Well, it turns out the Coast League doesn't want to fight quite that bad—or at least not that soon. Some of its members are able to recognize an over-match when they see it.

Less than 24 hours after Horace Stoneham balled his fists about the coasters' new rule-barring spring games between big league clubs in their parks, the president of the Giants has been assured that it was all a mistake.

"We're not that crazy," said president Clarence (Buck) Laws of the Oakland Club after he and owner Phil Wrigley of Los Angeles Angels spent better than an hour placating Horace in a local hotel.

"We want the Giants back out there next year and every year, and we told Horace so. The announcement, among other things, was poorly worded."

Laws and Wrigley have asked their fellow club owners to give league president Clarence Rowland authority to meet with the heads of the six major league teams which train out this way at Los Angeles March 15 and to straighten things out to everyone's satisfaction.

"I can't say that the rule will be rescinded," Laws said. "That can only be done by official vote but I believe I can promise that Clarence will be given the power to abridge it for the time being—call it anything you like."

That might well be the underpromise of the season. When Phil Wrigley suggests to the boys that they cease fooling around with the dynamite, the chances are more than bright that they will listen, attentively.

GIANT BOSS MAD.

The wonder is that a group of otherwise intelligent baseball men did not realize they were finally going too far in the coasters-and-Indians game they've been playing with the big leaguers for the last several years. If Stoneham had not told them off, some other owner would have before long. It just happened to be the boss Giant who got some first.

Horace felt somewhat better about it after his talk with Wrigley and Laws but not to the extent of cooling out completely.

"I'm willing to see what can be worked out at the Los Angeles meeting," he said, "but whatever it is it's not going to change my plans much. I said we would go to Mexico next year, and we'll go to Mexico."

FREEBOOTER FAVORED

Guessing Game Starts

LONDON, Feb. 8 (CP).—Publication of weights for the world's greatest steeplechase marks the start of an annual guessing game which British racing fans await with a sort of doomed anticipation.

It's the same every year. They know the chances are they won't pick the winner—they'll be lucky if their horse stands up—but like a well-meaning matron about to munch a second roll, they can't resist the temptation.

The race is the nerve-testing Grand National to be run April 5, a jaunt of four miles 856 yards over 30 of the toughest fences thoroughbreds can tackle. Every spring approximately 35 horses go to the post in this quixotic classic, and usually the one which comes home in front wasn't even mentioned by the experts.

SANTA ANITA

First Race—
Bulldog (Meyers) \$19.00 \$5.00 \$6.00
No No Anna (Davies) 24.00 16.00
Providence (Baldwin) 7.40
Time, 1:12 1-5

Second Race—
Merry Zac (Hartbrook) \$12.50 \$5.50 \$3.00
Lumina (Calderson) 5.20 3.60
Miss Best (Popara) 4.40
Time, 1:12 4-5

Third Race—
Abolition (Hartbrook) \$40.00 \$14.50 \$7.00
Thing of Seven (Campbell) 6.40 4.40
Angel Post (McCoy) 3.60
Time, 0:53

Fourth Race—
Trois (Popara) \$22.50 \$8.00 \$5.20
Victoria Cross (Armstrong) 6.80 4.30
Bransfield (Jenkins) 3.40
Time, 1:13 4-5

Fifth Race—
Worthy (Hartbrook) \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Batterley (Bailley) 9.80 5.40
Crosbow Girl (McCoy) 4.00
Time, 0:52 3-5

Sixth Race—
Flying Bold (Armstrong) \$7.00 \$3.80 \$2.40
Papa Felix (McKnight) 3.30 2.20
Pink (Popara) 2.40
Time, 1:47

Seventh Race—
Nobility (Popara) \$10.80 \$4.80 \$3.20
Quick Tulp (Walker) 3.40 2.80
Rhul Deer (Zett) 2.80
Time, 1:12 1-5

Eighth Race—
Maiden (Popara) \$16.40 \$7.00 \$5.00
Gee-Whizz (Baldwin) 8.00 5.40
Eckerslow Lane (West) 3.40
Time, 1:13 1-5

Ninth Race—
Verona Bonds (Baldwin) \$5.20 \$3.40 \$2.60
Guest Cup (Popara) 4.20 3.00
Acme (West) 3.60
Time, 1:48 1-5

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Rangers In Playoff Bid

Dump Hawks To Take Over Fourth Place; Wings Win

The annual last-ditch battle for the four-team National Hockey League playoffs is on.

New York Rangers contributed to it Thursday night by downing the last-place Chicago Black Hawks, 5-3, to take over sole possession of fourth place, two points ahead of Boston Bruins.

Detroit Red Wings, who sewed up the N.H.L. championship Wednesday night, made their contribution to the New York cause by coming from behind for a final-period 2-1 victory over the Bruins. New York and Boston previously were tied for fourth.

Detroit's victory was the first of nine games which the Wings will play to finish out the schedule with nothing more at stake than a few individual honors.

NO LOAFERS HERE

But they played as if they were battling for survival—in a rough, close-checking contest. Tony Leswick sent them in front midway in the second period and Ed Sandford deadlocked it a few minutes later. Marty Pavelich's winning goal came near the 10-minute mark of the last frame.

It marked the third straight game Detroit had beaten Boston with a third-period rally. Some 10,691 Detroit fans saw it.

Reg. Sinclair and Edgar LaPrade led the Rangers' assault before 8,196 Chicago fans. Sinclair banged in two goals and assisted on another, while LaPrade ran up three assists.

RANGERS FIGHT

Chicago moved into the lead at the outset with Jimmy Peters' goal at 3:33 of the opening period. But New York quickly took over, increasing the margin to 3-1 in the second.

Sinclair's second goal of the night at 1:41 of the last frame set the New Yorkers up with a comfortable edge until the end.

Besides Sinclair, it was Steve Kraftcheck, Ed Kullman and Ed Slowinski who counted for the Rangers. Rookie Steve Witluk and Bill Mosienko were the other goal-getters for the Hawks.

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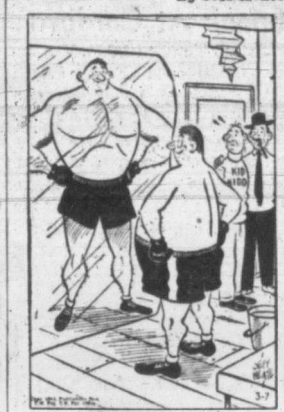
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TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"I got it from a fun house — I'm tryin' to build up the bum's confidence!"

College Loses To McMorran's

Tuning up for their forthcoming coast basketball championship series with the mainland winners, McMorran's intermediate B boys Thursday night defeated St. Louis College 46-16 in an exhibition game at Lake Hill.

Stuart Dobbie and Roger Garden were point leaders with 13 and 10, respectively. McMorran's led 24-2 at the half.

NEW YORK (Sunrise)—Ted Murray, 147½, New York, outdistanced Lou (Stone) Jackson, 144½, Baltimore, Md. (10). NEWARK, N.J.—Joey Lupo, 146½, Ledo, N.J., stopped Tippy Larkin, 145, Oakland, N.J. (2).

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Arrows Qualify For Island Final

Arrow Furniture moved into the finals of the Vancouver Island senior "B" men's basketball championships at Chemainus Thursday night with a 64-51 victory over Chemainus to take the total-point, lower island round, 108-102.

PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

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It's well worth a couple of hours of anybody's time tonight and tomorrow to travel up to Victoria College to see what a bunch of students can do with a mad cocktail of a play on a pocket-handkerchief-sized stage.

Under the expert direction of Ian Thorne, the Victoria College Players set a merry pace at their Thursday night opening in this loosely knit comedy of a happy-go-lucky family, their strange boarders and untimely visitors.

The professional quality of the direction was particularly noticeable in the champagne tempo with its striking contrasts and the build-up to curtain climaxes.

The whole cast was notable for its consistency in characterization and the sustaining of the mood and humor of the piece.

Articulation of the lines, it must be confessed, was not satisfactory. Because of this and one other fault—the speaking through audience laughter—some good comedy speeches and situations were lost.

Tip-top performances were given by Ruth Miller, Dave Francis and John Maunsell. The latter, while hardly the figure of a Russian ballet dancer, being well over six feet tall, was in every other respect excellent, having a fine voice, good stage presence, vitality and an innate sense of comedy.

CONVINCING TALENT

Ruth Miller was convincing; excellent in the many small things that add up to a rich characterization; successful in purveying the essential charm of the part.

Dave Francis' ever-young "Grandpa," whose philosophy motivates the household, could scarcely have been improved upon by any actor of his age. His poise in the part was remarkable.

Much more could be said about individual members of the cast if space permitted; the really fine character work of Jim Marriott, Michael Young and Henry Pylypa, for instance. But it is only possible to say that all lived up to the generally good standard.

The curtain will rise on repeat performances tonight and tomorrow at 8.

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CAPITOL—"Sailor Beware," at 1.00, 3.03, 5.06, 7.09, 9.17.

DOMINION—"The Worm's Eye View," at 1.05, 3.56, 6.47, 9.43; "Wherever She Goes," at 2.32, 5.23, 8.19.

FOX—"Comin' Round the Mountain" at 6.30 and 9.00.

OAK BAY—"Royal Tour" at 7.08 and 9.57. "Stars in My Crown" at 8.02.

ODEON—"Decision Before Dawn" at 1.50, 4.30, 7.00, 9.25.

P.L.A.Z.A.—"Adventures of Captain Fabian" and "The Fighting Stallion."

ROYAL—"Quo Vadis," at 1.49, 5.11, 8.33.

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Saanich C.C.F. organization announces its nominating convention will be held March 21, at the Douglas Hall, opposite the Saanich Douglas fire station. Meeting is at 8.

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DUNCAN HOSPITAL NEEDS BEDS BADLY

Institution 'Bursting At Seams' Says President In Reviewing Activities For 1951; Has Surplus

(Special to the Times.)

DUNCAN, March 7—King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan is now a "big small hospital bursting at the seams," according to Gerald E. Wellburn, president of Cowichan and District Hospital Association.

Morale Of Canada's Troops Draws Praise

TORONTO, March 7 (CP).—Norman McEwan, CBC correspondent just back from eight months in Korea, said in an interview Thursday that men and supplies have been massing in North Korea during the entire period of the peace talks with United Nations forces.

At the same time, he said, the U.N. forces have become seriously weakened. Canada could be proud of her forces there: "Definitely the best fighters and with the highest morale of any U.N. group."

His summary of hospital activities during 1951 shows all departments expanded, and the need for space urgent.

A peak year for patients, there were 3,535 patients cared for, 457 new-born babies, and 31,149 patient-days recorded. Although the average stay decreased from 9.02 to 8.81 days the decrease was not enough to ease the need for more beds, Wellburn said. There are 101 beds and occupancy averaged 84.5 per cent, but on Dec. 18, 1951, there were 118 in-patients.

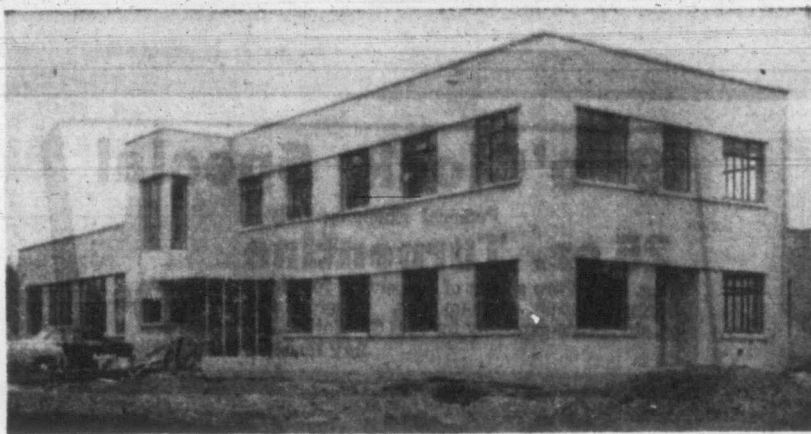
The hospital board hopes to improve this situation with establishment of a 12-bed convalescent home to care for elderly patients. The hospital finished the year with a surplus of \$1,747. Expenditures were \$342,037, and revenue \$343,784. Grants totaled \$470,400.

Tentative rate of \$10.50 has been set for 1952 as against \$9.74 last year.

Staff changes included appointment of F. Hoey, administrator; Miss F. Matterson, matron, and Miss A. M. Jennings, assistant matron.

Present board members are Wellburn, A. W. Jack, M. Closs, J. Stothers, H. C. Stone, D. R. Williams and Miss J. Macfarlane. Board appointees are S. H. Hoskins, provincial government; R. H. Moore, Department of Indian Affairs, and Mrs. H. Douglas, Provincial Order of King's Daughters.

Body armor for aviators has turned the wheel of warfare back to the days of King Arthur. Today's armor consists of a thin sheet of aluminum, backed by several-ply nylon. Neither the aluminum nor the nylon alone would be strong enough to stop a shell fragment or a small-calibre bullet; together, they are nearly impenetrable.



New College-Normal School Building Ready Soon

New Ewing Building at Victoria College and Normal School, named in memory of late Dr. J. M. Ewing, college principal for many years, is expected to be ready for occupancy by the end of March. New structure, adjacent to existing building,

will house college library and reading room. Both institutions will make use of these facilities. College administrative offices and faculty offices will also be in Ewing Building.

Should Ban Iron Ore Export, Make Steel Here

British Columbia should enact legislation to ban the export of iron ore to Japan and other foreign countries, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot (Govt., Victoria) told the Legislature Thursday night.

"Is it not high time we stopped exporting our raw materials? The finished product comes back to our country at a far cheaper price than we can compete against," Proudfoot said.

He particularly objected to iron ore being exported to Japan, "which is invading not only our

domestic market but also our foreign market."

He suggested a bill be introduced similar to the law enacted in 1906 to protect the province's lumber industry.

Proudfoot said every effort should be made to establish a steel industry in B.C. "Surely this province is beyond the pioneer stage of exporting her raw material," he stated.



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Proudfoot Hopeful Of Re-Nomination

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot (Govt., Victoria) told the legislature Thursday night he intends to seek the nomination for one of the Victoria seats in the coming election.

Proudfoot was elected to the legislature in 1949.

Borstal Hope For Confessed Saanich Boys

Two 21-year-old Saanich men who pleaded guilty to theft charges are to be screened at Oakalla to see if they qualify for Borstal School.

This was the order of Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich court Thursday afternoon in regard to Donald F. Cousins, West Saanich Road, and R. J. Blythe, Elk Lake. Report on the screening will be given the court next Thursday. Blythe admitted two theft charges. Cousins pleaded guilty to one charge.

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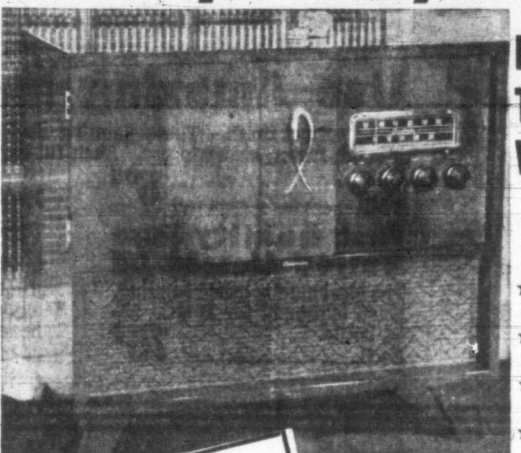
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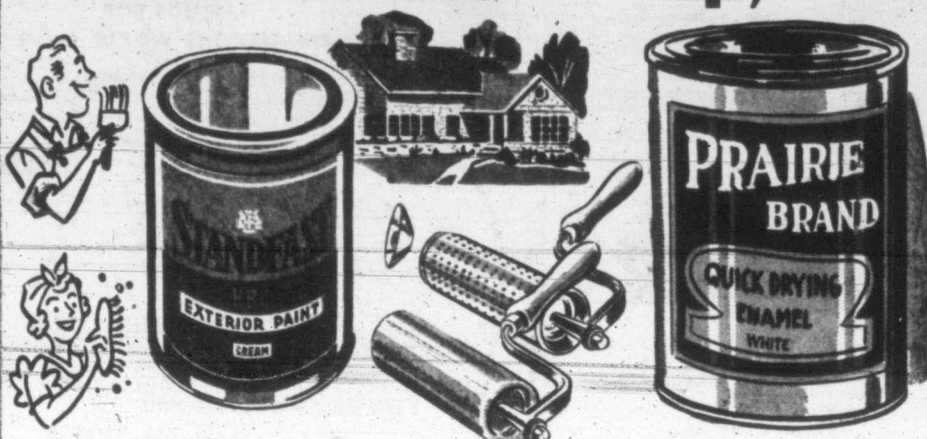
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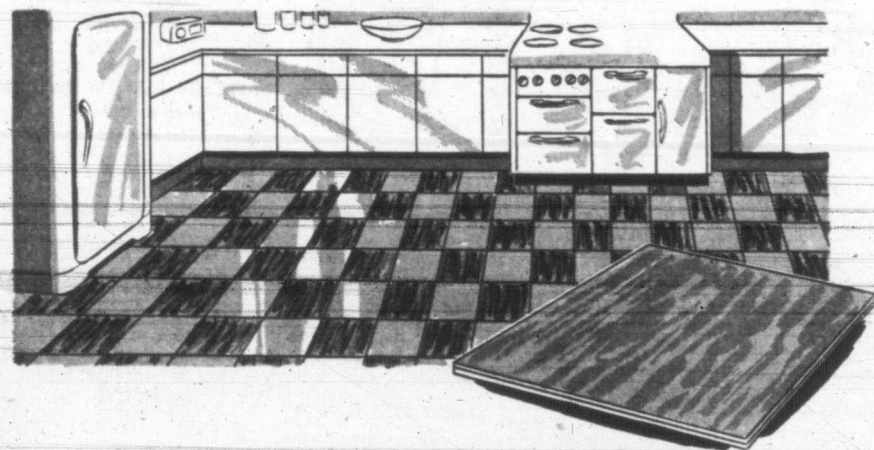
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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1952 13

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Will Mayor Claude Harrison be forgotten by the Irish colleen or won't he?

That is the question being asked around the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau these days.

It seems a lonely 33-year-old Belfast lady wrote the mayor recently for help in finding "a bachelor or widower 60 to 65, teetotaler and Protestant."

"If you could find a man to my desire I would never forget you," she pleaded.

Mayor Harrison turned the letter over to the publicity bureau, where the staff is getting ready to beat the drums from Oak Bay to Esquimalt for someone "to fill the bill."

Annual meeting of the Victoria Branch, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, will be held tonight at 8 in Christ Church Men's Hall.

Three-year-old Darlene Corbett, injured in a Burnside Road traffic accident last week, was still reported in dangerous condition at Jubilee Hospital today.

Her physician said she was on the verge of regaining consciousness. Darlene suffered a brain and other injuries.

The public is invited to see four films at the Provincial Museum Sunday afternoon at 2.30. They include: "Assignment, India," "Growth of Flowers," "Seashore Oddities," and "Instruments of the Orchestra."

City detectives today were continuing investigations in three recent armed robberies by a pair of "spectacular bandits."

Several suspects have been questioned in the last 24 hours.

Hunt for the bandits has been intensified since Wednesday night's \$57 robbery of Albert Smith at his Victoria West grocery store.

Mrs. Edith Chesman will speak on "The Seven Rays in Relation to Man," Sunday at a public meeting of the Theosophical Society at 8 at 904 Government.

Temperatures are beginning to climb with the advent of spring, according to the weather forecast.

Minimum tonight will be 37 degrees, and the maximum Saturday a balmy 54. On both Thursday and today, maximum temperatures were well over the 50 mark.

Skies will be clear tonight, and Saturday cloudy with sunny periods. Winds will be light.

The George Jay Community Forum will hold its monthly meeting in the school auditorium on March 12 at 8. Two films will be shown and refreshments served.

British Columbia is to have daylight saving from April 27 to Sept. 28.

The provincial cabinet has passed the necessary order-in-council on introduction of fast time during the spring and summer again this year.

Only opposition to changing of clocks' hands came from mainland farm groups.

Canadian National Institute for the Blind asked the city Thursday for a grant of unstated amount. Last year it received \$350.

Greater Victoria Juvenile Home submitted estimates to the city council today totalling \$4,990.

A. H. Rudge, secretary, said owing to rising costs the juvenile home had to increase meals from 50 cents to 55 cents starting Feb. 1.

City's share of costs will be \$3,143, plus meals. The city's share of the 1951 estimates was \$3,516.

Go To Church During Lent

Therefore take no thought, saying, what shall we eat? or what shall we drink? or wherewithal shall we be clothed.

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 6:31,33.



Junior Skaters Rehearse Children's Fantasy For Ice Capers

Children will take a large part in "Ice Capers of 1952," annual show of Victoria Figure Skating Club to be staged in Memorial Arena-March 22 and 24. One of chief numbers for junior members will be fantasy of Goldilocks and three bears strolling through forest

where flowers will come to life. Some of "poppies, tulips and daffodils" are seen above in costumes prepared for show. Skaters in this group range from six to 10 years of age, already are well along with rehearsals. (Times photo.)

Asian Migrants Seek Home Here

Sikh Society Appeals To Ottawa To Relax Immigration Regulations For East Indians

A plea for the relaxation of immigration regulations to enable more East Indians to come to Canada, was made here today by the (Sikh) Khalsa Diwan Society.

The plea is addressed to the federal government.

There are about 12,000 East Indians living in Canada now.

The society in its request for changes to present immigration regulations points out that East Indian people who have come to Canada have been good and loyal citizens.

"They have by their industry contributed to the economy of the country," the society states. "They are law-abiding and self-supporting and we think you will agree have seldom asked for public or welfare assistance."

"East Indians are proud to be citizens of Canada and in a larger sense, citizens of the British Commonwealth of Nations in which their mother country is included."

It was pointed out also that the Sikh race is of the same root origin as the peoples of Europe and as easily assimilated.

"Our young men are conforming in every way with Canadian standards and are dispensing with the age-old customs of their people, such as the wearing of turbans, and at the same time are adhering to their religious belief which is guaranteed in this great democratic country," the society added.

The Sikh group requested the following changes to immigration regulations.

1. That the present quota of 150 persons per year be doubled;

2. That in addition to wives, husbands and children of Canadian citizens 25 years of age and under, parents, sisters and brothers be included in the admissible classes;

3. That fiancées and fiancés be admissible under immigration regulations and not, as at present, under the quota;

4. That farmers be admitted provided they have means to purchase a farm or have relatives in Canada who can establish them on the land.

The society felt that if the federal government is going to allow thousands of Europeans into Canada, it should also make some allowance for the people of Asia.

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Halls stated that when the company and committee negotiated the franchise in 1947, the committee fought hard for more routes, while the company favored less routes with more frequent service.

Cathedral Mass For Mrs. Mary V. Wilson. Mass for Mrs. Mary Vena Wilson, 69, of 322 Rithet, who died Thursday, will be held Monday morning at 9 at St. Andrew's Cathedral, and interment will be made at Colwood Burial Park.

A native of New Brunswick, she lived here for 30 years and was the widow of Nathaniel Wilson, who died last December.

WEST COAST SURVEY CALLS FOR SADDLES, PACK TRAIN

A horseback journey over the proposed route for a west coast road will be taken by a provincial government engineer and city and chamber of commerce officials towards the end of March.

The trip is an outcome of a recent meeting between city representatives and Public Works Minister E. T. Kenney.

Mayor Claude Harrison and Ald. Brent Murdoch probably will represent the city on the inspection.

So far, the government has shown interest in the road plan, but has made no definite commitments.

BIRD LIFE THREATENED

Sportsman Attacks Plan For Sidney Boom Ground

Storage of logs in Sidney Island Lagoon, proposed by a B.C. logging lumber firm, will ruin bird life, shooting and other recreational pursuits in that area, a Victoria sportsman said today.

"In my opinion the granting of this lease will destroy forever one of the last remaining places on the south end of Vancouver Island where ducks and geese can rest on their migrations north and south," said G. F. "Pat" Dunn, well-known hunter.

"It will also destroy the wild fowl shooting which is enjoyed by a great number of Victoria hunters. In addition, this lagoon is often used as a rendezvous for visiting yachts from the various yacht clubs in and around Victoria, and from B.C. and United States ports," Dunn added.

"It is also a wonderful campsite and contains one of the most beautiful beaches — with warm water — in this area."

The application has been made by B.C. Forests Products for a lease on 40 acres in the lagoon for log storage.

Dunn stated that all but 2,000 feet of the shoreline is provincial government reserve land, and therefore already belongs to the people. The owners of the 2,000 feet frontage are protesting the application, he said.

"I have received on very good authority the information that this area is considered to be the main feeding ground for migrating brant on the southeast side of Vancouver Island," Dunn claimed. "and naturally this feeding ground will be destroyed if the lease is granted."

He advised that persons wishing to protest the lease could write to the superintendent of lands, Department of Lands and Forests, at the Parliament Buildings.

Dunn already has written to Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew asking him to take the matter up with the Minister of Natural Resources; to Game Commissioner Frank Butler; Dr. James Hatter, chief game biologist of the game commission; Dr. Ian McT. Cowan, U.B.C. zoology department, and R. H. McKay, dominion wildlife officer at U.B.C.

Many individuals are planning to protest the company's application for the lease, he said.

"I understand the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, Capital City Yacht Club, Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Sidney and Victoria chambers of commerce, and numerous other bodies have been approached to assist in resisting the application," Dunn said.

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Fire Chief Says 'No' To Gas Installation

Fire Hazard Too Great, Water Supply Too Little

Fire Chief Frank Briers has refused approval for a propane gas tank's installation on the industrial reservation east of the Johnson Street Bridge.

A fire in the area might be a disaster, he warned City Council's fire warden committee today.

Not only was the proposed site of the installation dangerously close to gasoline storage, but there was inadequate water to fight a major fire on the reservation, Briers contended.

The committee chairman, Ald. Percy Scourrah, was not convinced by expert argument. He was not satisfied that the installation was impractical. Although the committee did not countermand the ruling of the chief and the assistant fire marshal H. K. Jennis, it demanded written reasons from both officials for the stand they adamantly maintained.

Representatives of Bottled Gas Limited, Vancouver, and Sidney Roofing and Paper Co., appeared before the committee to outline their plans and method of installation.

Briers told the committee that if refusal of the application for the industrial reservation location stood, Norman Brown managing director of Bottled Gas Ltd., had another application in to install the tank by the C.N.R. ferry slip on Dallas Road.

Ald. Scourrah said he did not feel the committee had any legal power in the matter since both the provincial fire marshal's office and the fire chief had turned down the application.

"I'll go along if the fire warden wants to accept responsibility for the tank going in," Fire Chief Briers declared. "But I am definitely opposed to the location."

He felt that if there was ever a fire there it would be a disaster. Hazards were too great from a fire-fighting point of view, he said, mentioning lack of water and road facilities.

"There is not an adequate supply of water on the industrial reservation for a major fire," Briers said. "There are only five hydrants."

Ald. Scourrah did not agree with the chief or H. K. Jennis, assistant fire marshal, on the grounds that the B.C. Electric had five tanks, each with a capacity of 30,000 gallons, in the city.

He said the application under consideration was for one tank of 30,000-gallon capacity. The chief contended the adjacent fire hazards were not the same.

Jennis said the chief could not be held responsible for permission granted the B.C.E. before he took office.

However, if anything happens during his time it was his responsibility "to see that a fire doesn't spread to a holocaust."

BONDSMEN LIKELY TO LOSE \$2,000

Warrant Out For Accused Who Failed To Heed Call To Court On Worthless Cheque Charge

Two who went bail for a man charged with fraud are likely to lose their \$2,000 bonds.

Emile C. Calve, 44, formerly of 301 Simcoe, failed to appear in city police court today. Prosecutor James J. Proudfoot asked for estreatment of bail. Magistrate Henry Hall made the order and directed a warrant be issued for Calve's arrest.

Calve was charged with cashing a worthless cheque for \$75 at Woodward Stores (Victoria) Ltd. Calve was released after he had been charged and two persons went bail for him.

Patrick J. Sinnott, counsel for accused, said he had no knowledge of the whereabouts of his client.

Sinnott had earlier asked for a preliminary hearing.

Case Started In Alleged Assault Of Police Officer

Trial of Robert (Tuck) Davis, charged with assaulting William Knowles, a police constable, opened in County Court here today before Judge H. H. Shandley.

Davis is alleged to have brandished a poker at Knowles and other police officers who were called to the accused's Michigan Street home as the result of a family quarrel.

Constable J. M. McEwen testified that while waiting to take the accused's wife to hospital for treatment for facial injuries, Davis came out of a room with a poker and threatened to "kill them all (police officers) if they didn't get out of the house."

Knowles grabbed Davis and took the poker away from him, McEwen testified.

The case is continuing. George F. Gregory is defending the accused. Donald Anderson is acting for the Crown.

MARINERS, PLEASE NOTE: Be on the lookout for a log deadhead under water about 300 feet from Ganges Wharf. . . Scrogg Rocks gas and bell buoy, Esquimalt Harbor, has been overruled, will, of course, be replaced as soon as possible. . . Ack Ack practice from Albert Head, 11 miles seaward between Race Rocks and Brothie Ledge, 1.30 in the morning to 12 noon and 1.30 to 3.30 in the afternoon, March 13 and 14; and 9.30 to 11.30 in the morning, March 15.

NEW CHART: Canadian Hydrographic Service has a new edition of Chart No. 3379-Sand Heads to Cape Budge—at 50 cents per copy. You may get yours at Room 805, Belmont Building, Victoria, or send along a money order through the mail.

FAREWELL, QUEBEC: The P.O.'s mess at H.M.C.S. Naden entertained P.O.'s from Quebec Thursday night. . . a most informal good-bye and good-luck

party to the men who will take their ship around to the Atlantic Coast, leaving here at noon Tuesday. . . Capt. P. D. Budge was on hand but the gold braid was much outnumbered and kept its place. . . Dockyard and Naden will miss Quebec, which has become such a familiar part of navy activity.

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Hotelmen Plan March Visit

Victoria will welcome 150 members of the Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association on Saturday, March 15.

The group is making its 13th annual visit to the city.

United States Senator Paul L. Patterson will represent the governor of Oregon and Hon. Frank P. Weaver of the Supreme Court of Washington will represent the governor of the state of Washington.

The group will dine with directors of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau on Saturday evening, and after visits to the city and environs will leave for home Sunday afternoon via the Chinook.

Fire Force's Estimates Up

Fire department estimates calling for ordinary expenditures of \$408,149 for 1952 were slated to go before city council fire warden's committee today.

The sum is an increase of \$12,289 over last year's \$395,860.

Extraordinary expenditures of \$317,825 were also to be submitted, but include a sum for a start on the proposed new headquarters fire hall. Cost of this had been previously estimated at \$200,000.

B.C.H.I.S. Plan Scored

British Columbia's hospital insurance scheme will ruin the government because it depends on getting its revenue "where there is no money," Health Minister W. W. Cross of Alberta said in the Alberta Legislature Thursday.

He was debating a C.C.F. resolution that Alberta adopt a similar hospital insurance plan to Saskatchewan. He criticized both plans.

The minister claimed Alberta's plan, under which public ward hospital care without extras is provided at a cost of \$1 a day to the patient, is the most democratic.

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Ash May Answer I.C.A. Minority

Arthur Ash, Govt.-Saanich, who will speak next Tuesday afternoon in the Legislature's budget debate, is expected to reply to statements in two minority reports filed by members of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act inquiry board.

Ash was chairman of the board, and minority reports were submitted by Allan McDonnell, (P.C., Vancouver Centre), and Arthur Turner, (C.C.F., Vancouver East).

SHOPPING GUIDE

It Isn't Only Artists Who Can Create Pictures

By PENNY SAVER

Ain't it awful to not be able to paint? To paint "perdy" pictures, I mean. Any industrious person can paint furniture or a room, but to be able to capture a scene with daubs of color on a piece of paper is completely beyond me.

Just think what a "penny-saver" it is to be able to decorate your home with your own happy nack of painting pictures. You don't have to scrounge the town for appropriate pictures for your wall, you sit down and create your own.

Now this is all very fine for the artists. They can be just as smug as they like, because we, who can't even draw a straight line with a ruler, can also create pictures.

Mind you we don't do it with paint and a brush, but nevertheless we do achieve an artistic effect that brightens our rooms—doesn't cost very much either.

All we do is go to town and buy an attractive plastic frame in any color we wish, priced at 59 cents, or a larger one for 88 cents.

On the base of this frame we hook a matching oblong plastic box, included in the cost of the frame.

Spring Blossoms Complete Picture

Next we get a bar of plastercine which costs us 10 pennies and place it in the little box. Then we put our artistic talent to work and choose a few long-stemmed artificial flowers which are priced from eight to 19 cents each, and some leaves, 19, 25 and 49 cents.

With this selection of artificial spring blossoms we go to work placing them attractively in the plastercine so that they are framed in the plastic.

Then you have your choice. You can either have the color of your wall showing through the frame or you can get black velvet backing.

Now! That wasn't too hard, was it? That's right. Hang it on the wall. You have a creation that is attractive, colorful and extremely original.

When you get tired of the arrangement you have, all you do is drop into town and purchase a new selection of blossoms. That's something an artist can't do!

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Scissors Exercise Fine For Abdomen And Hips

Q. "Will you please describe 'The Scissors Exercise' in your column. What are the particular benefits of this exercise and how often and for how long at a time should I take it?"

A. This exercise is a fine abdominal and hip exercise. You can start out doing it five times and resting, another five and resting, and so on until you have done the exercise twenty-five times. Later on you can increase to ten times and rest, and so forth until you are doing it 50 times daily.

Lie on your left side. Place your right hand on the floor in front of you for support. Be sure that your body is in a straight line from head to toe before beginning. Swing one leg back as the other moves forward. Then the forward leg moves back as the backward leg moves forward—with a scissor motion. Do not roll over on your back. Continue with a steady rhythm, reaching as far as comfortable in each direction.

Q. "I am 15 years old, 5 feet, 3½ inches tall, and weigh 127 pounds. My bust measures 34 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 36 inches. What is the quickest and surest way of losing this? What about waist exercises?"

A. You are about nine pounds overweight. The surest way is to watch your food intake but let's not think of the quickest way! At your age you should not diet

drastically and should take time to lose gradually. You are still developing and need adequate food. Follow these rules: Don't eat cream, nuts, gravy, fried foods, desserts, candy, soda fountain mixtures, soft drinks. Eat a well-balanced diet (not too much butter or salad dressings) of meat, vegetables, fresh fruit and orange or tomato juice, eggs, cereals, bread. Drink milk but take the cream off and take a vitamin A capsule a day. Do not stuff yourself on these foods but eat adequately. Get up from the table before you feel stuffed. Take time for happy results. Even when eating a generous amount of these foods you will probably lose two or two-and-a-half pounds a week, that is, if you eat now like most of the girls I know.

Q. "My husband's father is bald. People keep telling me that my husband will also lose his hair. He is 24 years old and his hairline is a little higher than it used to be. Is there anything he can do so he won't lose his hair?"

A. Baldness does seem to run in families but this does not necessarily follow. Anyway, he may have inherited from his mother in this matter. Here are a few rules—nightly scalp massage—use a cap when under the shower, avoid tight hat bands and go without a hat when the weather permits—a well-balanced, vitamin-rich diet.

Novel Tropical Favors At Toastmistress Dinner

Red-skinned bananas made unusual and distinctive table favors at the recent dinner meeting of Victoria Toastmistress Club. Mrs. G. Parkes, donor of the striking tropical fruit, gave a short talk describing the different varieties of red bananas found on the Fiji Islands and in South America. She commented that this was one of the first shipments in 25 years.

For her talk on "The F.B.I.," Mrs. N. Graham was awarded the "Oscar" for the best speech of the evening by Miss J. Dixon, evaluator.

Mrs. H. Simpson gave a talk on racial prejudice under the title, "Color Blind." Miss D. Smith spoke on "Mechanical Telephone."

New members giving two-minute introductory speeches were Mesdames N. Wood, S. Sterne, P. Newman, Misses R. Rodgers and B. Kerr. Miss J. Dixon and Mrs. A. Crow gave two-minute impromptu speeches.

Members taking part in the

in SEATTLE, try Ham & Eggs Hawaiian

AT THE OUTRIGGER

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Marked 25th Anniversary Recently

Pro Patria Ladies' Auxiliary No. 31, B.E.S.L., celebrated their 25th anniversary at a banquet recently in Louheed's banquet hall.

Spring flowers decorated the head table which was centred with a two-tier birthday cake.

Mrs. B. Ripley, first vice-president, the oldest member present, cut the cake. Others at the head table were Mrs. A. Macdonald, president; Mrs. W. H. Green, Vancouver, provincial president; Mrs. E. Swan, past provincial president; Mrs. H. Belcher, second vice-president; Mrs. D. Muir, secretary; Mrs. T. Hull, treasurer; Miss S. J. Roberts, matron of Veterans' Hospital; C. A. Gill, secretary of Branch No. 31, and Mrs. Gill; H. A. Lees, past president; Mrs. W. Trace and Mrs. J. Rickett, a charter member and one of the first presidents, and Mrs. A. Dunkell, Vancouver, past president.

Mrs. J. Macmillan, Gibson's Landing, gave an address on the history of the auxiliary. Mrs. G. Ford was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Stewart.

Next meeting will be held March 11 at 7:30 in clubrooms.

Drive Started For Candidates

In order to stimulate membership, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the F.O.E. Aerie No. 12, is offering several prizes.

Any member bringing in a candidate from now until the end of May will be included in a draw for a president's gift and will be given two tickets to the joint producers' banquet held by the auxiliary and the mens' order of the Aerie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Latham have presented a trophy to the auxiliary to be used as an annual prize for the member bringing in the greatest number of candidates during the term, and to be presented at the end of the auxiliary year with an individual prize for the winning member.

Mrs. Lynda Wright presided at the meeting and presented Mrs. Latham with a corsage. Mrs. May Bennett reported on a visit to the Solarium and Mrs. Mary Hallam on a March 1 dance that realized \$49.80.

Nominations of officers and of delegates to provincial convention will be taken at the next meeting on March 18.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Stuffed Party Rolls

One cup ripe olives, 6 ounces sharp Canadian cheese, 1 medium-sized tomato, 3 green onions, 2 tablespoons chopped green sweet pepper, 1 tablespoon wine vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon chili powder, dash black pepper, 6 large soft rolls, butter or margarine.

Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Dice cheese and tomato. Slice onions thinly. Combine olives, cheese, vegetables, vinegar, salt, chili powder and pepper. Blend together thoroughly. Cut rolls in half lengthwise and hollow out soft centre. Rub insides and heap with filling mixture. Put halves together, rub lightly with butter and wrap each in waxed paper. Place on baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Allow to cool five to 10 minutes in wrappings before serving.

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Sheila Lewis models cocktail dress in delicate orchid-toned nylon marquisette. (Photo by W. Atkins.)

Navy Touched With White Predominate At Showing

Navy, usually with white trim, was predominate at the tea-hour fashion show in Eaton's Thursday.

Hats were invariably small with choice of bonnet types or forward tilted models. Pumps were worn with all suits and daytime frocks with finely-strapped sandals making an appearance only with cocktail dresses.

Throughout the show, Ida Blanco, commentator, stressed the importance of femininity in spring styles. A typical afternoon suit was of navy faille with flaring skirt and short jacket. The white collar was detachable and other white accents were a small hat and gloves worn with navy calf pumps and handbag. A bright flower was the single

CLUB CALENDAR

Senior branch of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, Monday, at 2:30, Memorial Hall.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, Monday at 8, in clubroom, 902 Government Street.

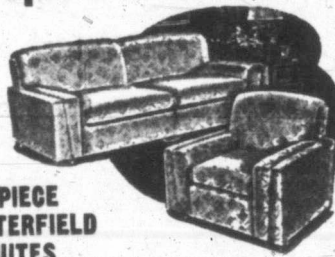
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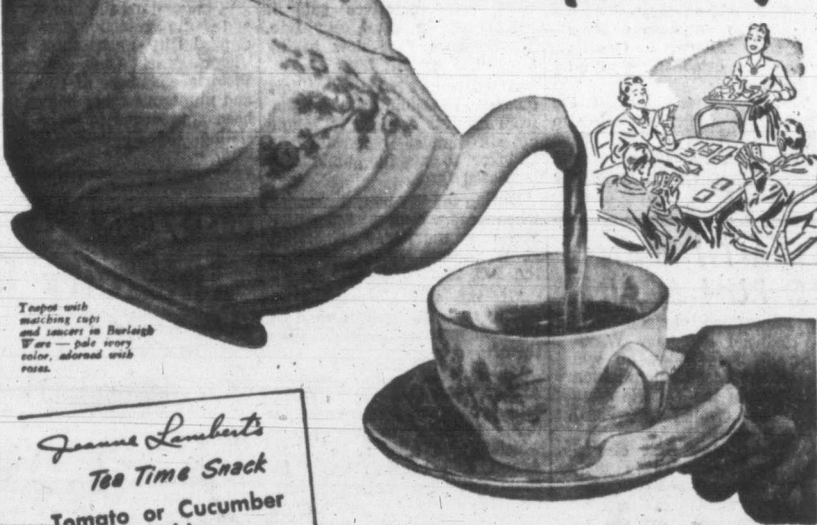
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Spread the buttered bread squares with salad dressing. Cover each with a tomato or cucumber slice and sprinkle with salt and pepper, then with choice of chives, green pepper, etc. (White cream cheese may replace salad dressing). And, a warmed teapot keeps boiling water from cooling too quickly—making better tea.

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Nothing is more welcome than a good cup of tea when you entertain friends or strangers. And flavorful tea comforts and refreshes anytime—anywhere. Ideal as a mealtime beverage as well as for neighborly hospitality. Make tea your daily custom for all occasions.



A Tea—Members of British Columbia Old Age Pensioners Organization Branch No. 5 sponsored a daffodil tea recently in K. of P. Hall. "Spring Time in Holland" and the "Royal Tour" where films shown by B.C. Electric Company and G. Morgan gave two flute selections. Tea was served by Branch 5 W.A.

Christ Church Cathedral, Afternoon Branch, Monday at 2:30, Memorial Hall.

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Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Members of the auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, led by their energetic president, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, no sooner finish one ambitious project until they are smack-dab into the middle of another. And when they know that the results of their work means help for the veterans in the hospital, they never get tired, and they never stop until the current project is "wrapped-up and completed."



They are justly proud of this record. And well they should be.

For, it is through them that many of the little extras that mean the difference between a well-run institution and a hospital home, are found.

Recently, however, the members of the auxiliary were nearly stymied. In fact, they were almost buried alive.

Under thousands and thousands of used cards. It all started when the auxiliary decided to take a leaf from the books of hospital auxiliaries in Great Britain and the United States.

They would make a plea for used cards, greeting cards, special occasion cards, holiday cards.

And when they got a FEW THOUSAND such cards, they would start a "little" project, making over the cards into new ones and into calendars to be sold at their bazaar, next fall.

Well, the plea went out and the cards started coming in. By the carton.

They came in big boxes and small boxes. From schools and homes.

They were mailed in from out-of-town. One box came from Halifax and cost the sender 40 cents in postage. Another from Calgary. One from Montreal. Another from Duncan, V.I.

A room at the hospital was commandeered and auxiliary members set to work to sort the thousands of cards and calendars.

Amazing What Was Included With Cards

And that's when the real fun began.

They found a silk stocking wrapped up carefully in a brown paper package.

"Good-as-new," says one of the auxiliary members, "but far too small for any of us."

There was a bottle of vitamin pills, too.

"The expensive kind," the same member tells you with a hearty laugh, "but none of us used them, so we had to throw them away."

There were fine linen handkerchiefs still folded in some of the cards and there, were packets of stamps.

The cards themselves, dated in some cases back to 1932. There were heavy parchment cards, cards with the crest of the Royal Canadian Navy (which had to be discarded), Scottish cards, Irish cards, and calendars by the score.

Auxiliary members worked in relays, every day, for weeks. Sorting and storing the cards and the decorative boxes.

A huge carton of comic and children's cards has been packed for the second step in the project, which will probably be making them over again into new ones.

With the last carton packed and stored away the hospital auxiliary members, 230 of them, gave a collective sigh of relief.

"We must have every used card in Victoria," one said.

"It just doesn't seem possible there would be so many of them."

As for the janitor at Veterans' Hospital, he heaved a sigh of relief, too.

"Them women!" he says, "They do a lot of good work. But this time they just about bit off more than they could chew. What a mess!"

P.S. The auxiliary distinctly wants it understood "no more cards."

"We simply couldn't face even a used calling card," Mrs. Harvey tells you, "even if there is one in the city."

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Recent Bride Feted

Mrs. Robert Rice, the former Miss Marjorie Laidlaw, was honored at a shower recently in the Richardson Street home of Miss V. Neary.

She received a gardenia corsage and many gifts under two large white wedding bells. Her mother, Mrs. J. A. Laidlaw, and mother-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Rice, were presented with pink carnations.

The lace-covered refreshment table was complemented with a centerpiece of pink tulips and white carnations with pink candles.

Mrs. J. Neary presided.

Guests were Mesdames F. A. Carter, B. Saunders, N. Edmonds, J. D. McKinnell, G. Dey, Misses M. Dey and M. Mossey.

Honored By Co-Workers

Mrs. Rose Grant was honored recently at a surprise shower given by her fellow employees of the Text-Book Branch, Department of Education.

The guest of honor was presented with a colonial corsage of pink carnations and freesias, centred with a pink rosebud. Gifts were contained in a decorated pink and blue basket.

Those present were Mesdames J. Dick, K. Hanley and Michael, Mrs. S. Harford, Mrs. G. Jarvis, Mrs. M. Meyer, Mrs. A. Reid, Mrs. I. Weiman, Misses Ethel Allen, Estella Chan, Jean Blissett, Lenny Lim, Iris Kirby, Jean Mills and Betty Townsend.

Mrs. James V. Henderson will leave by plane on Sunday for New York to visit her sister, Mrs. Ernest Cumo. She does not expect to return to her Monterey Avenue home for several weeks.

Mr. Margaret Randall Ford, Colorado, lecturer for Bahai World Faith, is staying at the Empress Hotel for a week visiting the Victoria Bahai Community. She will lecture at a public meeting sponsored by this group, Sunday at 1303 Broad Street.

Miss Ruth Mesher, whose marriage takes place this month, was honored recently at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Robin Justice, Swan Street. Mrs. Rodney Justice assisted the hostess.

Corsages were presented to Miss Mesher and her mother, Mrs. K. S. Mesher, and to Mrs. C. C. Justice, mother of the groom-elect. Many gifts were concealed in a decorated laundry basket presented by little Patsy and Barbara Justice, daughters of the

hostess. Invited guests were Mesdames C. W. Justice, A. Attwell, A. Duggan, T. Gray, D. Martin, F. J. Mawle, G. Sword, R. Attwell, W. Wright and W. Maxwell.

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Young Nurses Arranging March Tea

Misses Rosemary Condin, Eva Hayman and Audrey Beaumont are members of a committee making arrangements for a third annual bridge and canasta tea, to be held on Friday, March 14 in the lounge of the Nurses' Home at the Royal Jubilee

Hospital from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and again, in the evening, from 8 until 10. The affair is being sponsored by the students of the hospital training school and proceeds will be used for a student training bursary that is given each year.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

An informal dance will be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Saturday evening in honor of the Frostdite sailors of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, who will be here Saturday afternoon and Sunday to sail against the local club.

A house-warming party was held by Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams in their new home, Glen Lake Road. The couple was presented with a table lamp from the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. G. White, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardiner and Mrs. E. White.

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary Purchases Linoleum

House committee of Ladies' Auxiliary to Y.M.C.A., reported at their recent meeting that \$114 had been spent on linoleum for the bedrooms and authorization was given to spend \$50 for new pillows. Repairing committee reported 29 pieces of bed linen had been repaired and a member donated a sewing machine for this work.

Bingo Party—At recent meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., plans were completed for bingo party Mar. 19 at 8 in home of Mrs. W. Blair, regent, 1364 Hillside Avenue. Mrs. W. R. Roskelley is convener. Tentative plans were made to sponsor a food demonstration. Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Karl Mills were elected to represent charter at provincial annual meeting. Milk for a needy family will be supplied this month.

Dorothy Kerfoot Married At Ceremony At Langford

A bridal gown of traditional white satin was worn by Dorothy Evelyn Kerfoot when she exchanged nuptial vows with Leonard William Hewlett at a ceremony in St. Matthews Church, Langford, recently. Rev. H. J. Jones officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kerfoot, Dunford Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hewlett, Saseenos.

Mr. Kerfoot gave his daughter in marriage.

The wedding gown was styled on Princess lines with net yoke and lily-point sleeves complemented with a floor-length silk net veil appliqued with tulips.

The bride carried a bouquet of white camellias and pale pink carnations.

Miss Betty Burton, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pale yellow taffeta gown with overdress of net and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

J. E. Hewlett, brother of the groom, was best man.

At the reception in Langford Legion Hall, a three-tier wedding cake centred the table decorated with white candles in crystal holders. Pink and white streamers and rosebuds decorated the hall.

Local Council of Women, Monday at 2, at Y.W.C.A.

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Traveling Exhibition Of Weaving Is Sponsored Here By The Local Guild

The Shuttle Craft Guild traveling exhibition of hand weaving, being sponsored by Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will be presented in the furniture department at T. Eaton's store, next Tuesday to Saturday inclusive. Designed to give interested persons an opportunity to see a wide variety of hand woven materials and articles, the exhibit includes well designed and well executed pieces by the staff of the Shuttlecraft Guild.

A large section is devoted to lengths of dress and suit materials, in wool, silk, cotton and linen. Patterns include the popular tartans, district checks, tweeds, herringbones and fancy checks, some fabrics having metallic yarns, and some having novelty boucles.

Another section shows a wide range of table linens in various types of table settings, including both luncheon mats and larger

top and luncheon cloths. Many pieces have matching or contrasting napkins, and there is a large display of cocktail napkins. Household linens show towels of several different sizes from finger-tip to bath. Aprons of many kinds and almost all kinds of scarves comprise another section, while baby blankets, drapery material, rugs and decorative wall panels add variety and interest.

The Shuttlecraft Guild is now in its 29th year as a teaching organization, giving instruction by mail as well as in the studio and publishing each month a bulletin of hand weaving. The founder was Mrs. Mary Meigs Atwater.

Mrs. Harriet Douglas Tidball is the director.

During the five-day exhibition in this city, members of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will be on hand each day to demonstrate weaving and to answer questions.

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Grauer Explains Huge Spending

Members of the Laurier Club Thursday night had an "inside look" at the operations of the B.C. Electric through the eyes of the company's president, A. E. "Dal" Grauer.

They learned that it is not all taking dimes from the fare box and sending out light bills. Providing electricity and transportation is a terrific problem.

One of the biggest jobs facing the company, Grauer said, was the raising of \$50,000,000 for the first 10 post-war years.

"In the first place," he said, "we had planned during the war, like everyone else, for a post-war recession. Had we not changed our minds very quickly at the beginning of the post-war period the areas we serve

would have been short of power." In the second place, he continued, it was not \$50,000,000 that was needed, but \$125,000,000 in just six years.

Factors aiding him in raising the money in eastern financial markets were a well thought out plan, splendid prospects for the area, good public regulation and a young and aggressive management, Grauer said.

"The life insurance companies that buy most of our bonds investigate things like that," he said.

Handicaps were the operation of the transit company, considered a declining utility, and the tightening up of money markets in 1951 to combat inflation.

As a result, he said, the company was forced to apply for a higher rate of return to put the B.C. Electric on a comparable

basis with other utilities on the continent.

"We can continue to raise the \$20,000,000 per year necessary to finance our growth if we can compete with the other utilities for money," the president said.

Transportation has been another problem. The automobile, he said, changed transit systems from growth to stagnant industries, yet in B.C. they had to be modernized after the war.

In 1939 in Victoria, he said, there were 39 streetcars averaging 25 years of age, and three buses. Today the city has 106 buses, even though there is one car to every five people in the province.

Wages amount to almost 70 per cent of the operating cost, he said, and they now average \$1.51 per hour for operators.

"In the days of the five-cent fare operators received 25 to 30 cents per hour," he said. "Therefore it took five or six fares to pay the operator's wages for an hour. At the new 10-cent fare we have asked for it will take 15 fares to pay the operator's wages every hour."

In addition, he said, transportation companies must keep a large amount of equipment on hand to carry peak-period loads. Like other companies it considers zone fares impractical.

The company pays its share of taxes, he said, by handing over \$10,000,000 out of a gross revenue of \$45,000,000 in 1951. Close to \$8,000,000 of that returns to the province, he suggested.

"If we did not pay these taxes the rest of you would have to," he said.

Sealhunting Fleet, 36 Ships Heads North For Rich Catch

HALIFAX, N.S., March 7 (BUP)—The vanguard of a 36-ship armada headed toward the Arctic's icefloes today in search of a \$1,000,000 seal harvest.

Six ships sailed from Halifax, while 12 prepared to get underway from ports in Newfoundland.

Norway has sent 11 vessels and the French government of the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon ordered its powerful motorship "Miquelon" into the

search for seals for the first time. The Miquelon has a Newfoundland skipper and crew and will be aided by a seal-spotting plane.

The Gulf of St. Lawrence seal-hunting season opened Wednesday, and the season will start March 10 on the seal-rich north-east Newfoundland coast.

Noted Operatic Baritone Dies

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—Giacomo Rimini, 63, celebrated operatic baritone, died Thursday. Rimini, who was assisted in reaching the operatic spotlight by Arturo Toscanini, the symphony conductor, died in his sleep.

Race Horses Die In California Fire

PLEASANTON, Calif., March 7 (AP)—At least 10 race horses were killed Thursday night in a spectacular fire in a huge horse barn at the Alameda county fair grounds here. Pleasanton is about 25 miles southeast of Oakland.

Small children should never be left alone where there is any form of fire or means of kindling flame. Matches, cigarette lighters or other instruments that produce fire are always attractive to little people but they may cause disastrous fires and loss of life.

Pioneer In Auto Industry Passes

DETROIT, March 7 (AP)—Alanson P. Brush, 74, a pioneer in the automobile industry, died Thursday. He had been ill six months. Brush designed the first Cadillac and Brush runabout and was an organizer of the Oakland Motor Car Co., a forerunner of the Pontiac division of General Motors Corporation.

North Atlantic Fares To Remain Unchanged

ROME, March 7 (Reuters).—Representatives of 18 of the world's major steamship lines Thursday agreed not to increase passenger fares on north Atlantic routes. At the end of a one-day Atlantic passenger conference here, it was announced that "notwithstanding constantly rising costs of ship operation in all departments, it was decided not to increase passage rates on the north Atlantic."

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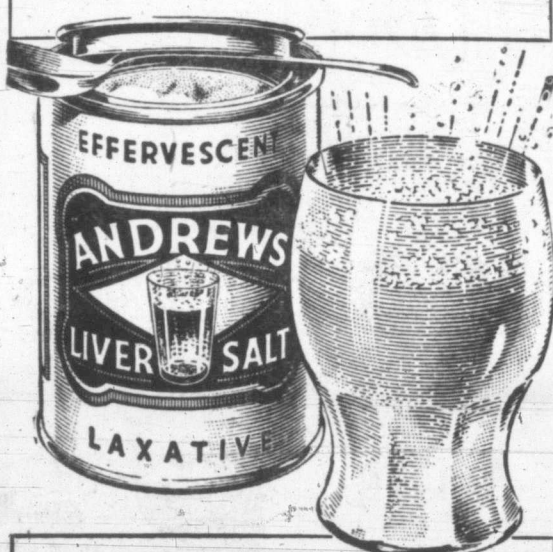
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VANCOUVER, March 7 (CP)—A \$3,563 error discovered in B.C. Electric figures by public utilities commission experts Thursday revived the issue of putting these experts on the stand to testify at a public hearing on the company's application for a fare boost here.

But Chairman Percy George declined to change his ruling against admitting the experts and joined three commission members in making it clear that no information is being withheld on this account.

Mr. George said the commission's experts sometimes learned confidential facts about the company while making investigations in relation to rate applications.

This information might not concern the issue at stake, but might be divulged if the experts were put under oath.

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Radio's oldest network show, The Voice of Firestone, will now be heard over the Trans-Canada network on Friday evenings starting tonight. The program is noted for its high musical quality and features Howard Barlow and his concert orchestra, chorus and world-famous guest artists. Tonight's soloist will be Rise Stevens, star of opera, radio and television. Locally the Voice of Firestone can be heard over CBU at 6:30 p.m.

magazines and newspapers that the schools are failing to provide a rounded education for youth were "tommy-rot."

He said the word education is not limited only to the time spent in school but includes the influences of the home and society on the student.

"A healthy family situation and the ability to maintain it are important," Gillie said. He said that schools endeavor "sincerely" and with a "tremendous amount of effort to teach that truth is the basis for clean, decent living." Then Gillie added: "We find ourselves at cross-purposes with business, and a society that does not practise what we preach."

He turned the thumb-screws on advertising and said "It has an enormous importance in the lives of our young people... but not always a constructive one."

"It is too often based on the 'big lie'—told often enough, it eventually becomes true."

The importance of truth, taught in the schools, is not carried through by society, he said. Gillie criticized the increased use of sex in advertising and mentioned that in one issue of a national U.S. magazine, there were "30 references to it."

"Do we have to impose this on every possible situation?" Gillie asked. He said the idea of an honest day's work is slowly being sup-

planted by the adult cry of "how much can I get for how little?"

"Youngsters don't get this impression in school," he added. On gambling: "We discourage gambling in school... so we build a race track." Young people get the impression, he said, that gambling is an accepted principle of society in the same manner that they are taught good sportsmanship but then see adults complain bitterly when their team loses.

He said some thought should be given to "bring together the ideals we endeavor to uphold in the churches and schools into line with the ideas accepted by society."

Funeral Service For Mrs. E. Robson Saturday Morning

Funeral service will be held at North Vancouver Saturday for Mrs. Elizabeth Robson, 89, former Victoria resident and widow of Rev. John Robson, past pastor of Fairfield United Church here.

Born near Woodstock, Ont., Mrs. Robson came to Victoria from Winnipeg about 30 years ago, but moved to North Vancouver in 1948.

She was predeceased by her second husband, Rev. Mr. Robson, 13 years ago. He retired in 1925 as pastor of Fairfield United.

Mrs. Robson is survived by three stepdaughters, Mrs. J. E. Fuller and Mrs. Arthur Touchings of Victoria, and Mrs. Robert Kellie, Qualicum Beach, and a stepson, J. Y. Nield of North Vancouver.

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT IN SEATTLE
DINNER & SUPPER DANCING
7:30 to 12:30
GEORGIAN ROOM
Ramon Noval & His Music
HOTEL Olympic

Washday At Circus To Check Foot And Mouth

ZURICH, March 7 (AP)—Five elephants, 13 tigers and 60 polar bears, lions, zebras and other

beasts of the Hagenbach Circus had to have their feet washed Thursday before they could enter

Switzerland from Germany. Swiss custom officials at Basel insisted on the bath because of the possibility the animals might spread foot-and-mouth disease, now prevalent in Europe. Circus officials had to fill out one form for each set of clean feet.

OLD DIARISTS
Diaries were first used by the ancient Greeks to keep records of military events.

INLAND STATES
Bolivia and Paraguay are the only countries in South America that have no sea coast.

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Simulated Pearls

Your opportunity to make a substantial saving on lovely, lustrous simulated pearls! A special purchase enables us to offer these pearls at such a low price! Single, double and triple strands, beautifully finished with attractive filigree catches. Save dollars... buy for yourself and for gifts!

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Wiss Pinking Shears

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5⁹⁵

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Women's Suit Hangers

Of durable coloured plastic hanger with a metal bar that has two strong metal clips for holding your suit skirt. A space-saving hanger at a special low price!

Special, each 49c

Pant and Slack Hangers

For trousers, skirts and slacks... of wood with a felt lining to ensure a stronger grip. You'll want several at this dollar-saving price!

Special, 3 for 69c

EATON'S—Notions, Lower Main Floor

Plastic Window Blinds

... So Easy to Clean!

New, improved... all-plastic window blinds mounted on dependable spring rollers. So practical and easy to clean, all you do is wipe them with a damp cloth! Come complete with brackets and ring pull. In colours of cream, sand and green. Size 36x70 inches.

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On Sale 9 to 10 a.m., if Quantities Last Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Handee Car Washer

- Just attach to your garden hose
- Cellulose sponge attached to a rubber hand mitt
- Water is flowed through the sponge

2.19

9 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

Gladiolus

- 1 dozen mixed gladiolus bulbs
- Choice No. 1 size and quality
- Assorted colours

39c

9 o'Clock Special, doz.
EATON'S—Garden Section, Lower Main Floor

Wheelbarrows

- Sturdy wooden wheelbarrows
- Have metal wheel... painted in red
- Priced low for thrifty gardeners!

5.99

9 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Food Specials

- Artificial Vanilla Extract, Dyson's, 6-oz. bot.

10c

9 o'Clock Special, bottle
Walnut Pieces, 4-oz. Cello package.

10c

9 o'Clock Special, pkg.
EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

36-in. Cotton Plaids

- Quality cotton fabric, softly napped on one side in smart plaid designs
- For-kiddies' togs, sport shirts, etc.

49c

9 o'Clock Special, yard
EATON'S—Fabrics, Main Floor

Side Bacon

- Side bacon in the piece
- Low-priced Saturday for thrifty EATON shoppers!
- Buy several pounds

45c

9 o'Clock Special, lb.
EATON'S—Meats, Lower Main Floor

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale 2 to 3 p.m., if Quantities Last Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Men's Ankle Socks

- Wool and cotton ankle socks
- In fancy patterns with elastic tops
- Sizes 10½ to 12... A choice of colours

39c

2 o'Clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Men's Socks, Main Floor

Children's Dresses

- Floral checks and polka dot cottons
- Styled with gathered skirts, ric rac trim
- Sizes 1 to 4, in a choice of colours

79c

2 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Nylon Hosiery

- Seconds of women's 51-gauge, 15-denier nylons
- Full fashioned with slender heels
- Choice of shades... Sizes 9 to 10½

79c

2 o'Clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Bat-Wing T-Shirts

- In girls' sizes, small, medium and large
- Of interlock cotton in a gay choice of colours
- Bat-wing and sleeveless styles... V neckline

1.29

2 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Children's Lace Oxfords

- Manufacturers' clearance
- In black "Elk" (trade name)
- With Neolite soles and rubber heels
- Sizes 5 to 3

1.98

2 o'Clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Checked Woollens

- Wool fabric, 54 inches wide
- Plaid and check designs in a choice of colours
- Suitable for skirts, jackets, etc.

2.29

2 o'Clock Special, yard
EATON'S—Fabrics, Main Floor

Forests that never die

All of us have looked up at bare, logged-over hillsides in this Province of ours. We've seen once green areas now charred and blackened by fire or rusted with blight. This is an all too common picture—a tragic picture of waste and economic loss.

But in the mountains back of Prince Rupert a very different picture is developing. Here are the forests that will never die... timber tracts which are constantly protected and renewed by the Columbia Cellulose Company. We call this new job of ours "tree farming". Here's how it works. Instead of cutting all the timber at once, we take out selected patches of timber. Surrounding blocks of trees are left standing to re-seed the logged-off lands. Should this natural re-seeding fail, Company foresters replant the area. Long before we need them again there will be a healthy stand of mature spruce and hemlock on the same spot. Successful tree farming takes time and money. Every year, Columbia Cellulose will spend thousands of dollars on forest care. As the young seedlings grow, they will be protected from fire and pest with every known resource of modern scientific forestry. All cutting for our big mill at Port Edward will take place under government supervision and will provide a major source of government revenue. And these forests remain open to hunters and fishermen to enjoy.

Ours is truly a huge investment. Yet we believe there is no better investment for all of us in this Province than forests continuously renewed... forests that never die.

Columbia Cellulose Company is the first unit of a rapidly expanding Canadian industrial organization. Within a few months, this organization will be combining timber from British Columbia with natural gas derivatives from Alberta to produce a wide range of fibres and other acetate products for Canadians from coast to coast. Our program of continuous forest yield ensures lasting full-time employment for thousands of Canadian workers.



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There's never been such a tree before! Standing right on our Third Floor for Young Canada, with bright-coloured balloons for fruit. Just help yourself to the colour you want—for there are
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"I SHOP AT EATON'S—AND HERE IS THE REASON! THEY HAVE WHAT I WANT, WHATEVER THE REASON!"
"BY MY AGE A FELLOW HAS LEARNED TO BE WISE AND SO NOW I GO TO EATON'S FOR ALL THAT HE BUYS!"
"THE NEWEST OF STYLES AT A DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE EATON'S FOR PARDON! IS MY SOUND ADVICE!"
"FOR SUITS AND SWARTHER DRESSES FOR DATING THE YOUNG GENTS EATON'S IS A PLEASANT PLACE!"
"NOW THAT I DO MY OWN SHOPPING I SEE WHY EATON'S IS FAMOUS FOR ITS GUARANTEE!"
"I'M NOT OVER-IMPRESSED—BUT I'M QUITE SURE EATON'S TALKES ARE BETTER THAN OTHERS!"
"I CAN'T TALK YET BUT I CAN CROW 'EATON'S IS THE PLACE I SHOP!' AND EATON'S IS THE PLACE I SHOP!"
"MY BABY ARE BLEIVED WITH THE FINEST OF CARE AND ALL OF OUR NEEDS ARE IN INFANTS' WEAR!"



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Kilts and Blouses

Nylon Blouses

Just as pretty and easy to keep as Mother's nylon sheer blouses with dainty puff sleeves, ruffled yokes and button back. White only.

Sizes 3 to 6x, each **2.98**
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Kilts any little girl would love to own... a rayon and wool mixture in a bright assortment of authentic tartans. Shoulder-strap style.

Sizes 3 to 6x, each **3.98**
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EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Blouse and Petticoat Combination

A practical idea for the wee ones... a crisp white cotton petticoat attached to a little white blouse detailed with Peter Pan collar and front buttoning.

Sizes 2 to 6x, each **2.98**

Viyella Skirts for Tots

Pint-size skirts styled with all-around pleats and shoulder straps... in authentic tartans and plain colours. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 in white, pink, blue or yellow, each

Sizes 4 to 6, each **3.50**
Authentic tartans in sizes 4 to 6, each **4.98**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Boys' Doeskin Shirts

Washable cotton doeskin... cut and tailored to stand up to school and playtime wear. Fawn background with bold brown cowboy motif... 2¹⁹
long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14. Each

Boys' Cord Pants

Popular fine corduroy pants... with dropped belt loops, cuffed bottoms and zipper fly... Choose from shades of blue, grey, wine, fawn and green.

Sizes 6 to 12, **5.95** Waist sizes 27 to 32, pair **7.95**

Pullovers

Wool and cotton mix fancy patterns in predominating brown, wine and navy... long sleeves and V neckline. Sizes 24 to 34, each **5.95**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Gabardine Windbreaker

Fully lined gabardine windbreakers... full cut with elastic waist, slash pockets and box sleeves. Choose teal blue, brick or olive. Sizes 26 to 34, each **10.95**



Deb Shoes Are Super!

So say the fashion-wise teeners who shop for shoes at EATON'S! They're carefully made, too, to cradle active young feet... in sizes 4½ to 9. Just two styles sketched:

Winning Stride... Blue suede with red calf mudguard and trim or black suede with green calf mudguard and trim, pair **9.95**
Cherry... low heel opera-cut pump in blue or black suede, pair **10.95**

EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

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Toppers



Light beautifully handled little furs that know their way about town! 30-inch toppers that feature such soft detailing as small collars, deep turn-back opera cuffs and flare backs. All fashioned from prime pelts in mink and sable dyes... anyone you choose, a dramatic touch to a new ensemble. Sizes 12 to 20.

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EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor



The Shirtwaist Blouse

In Long and Short-Sleeve Versions

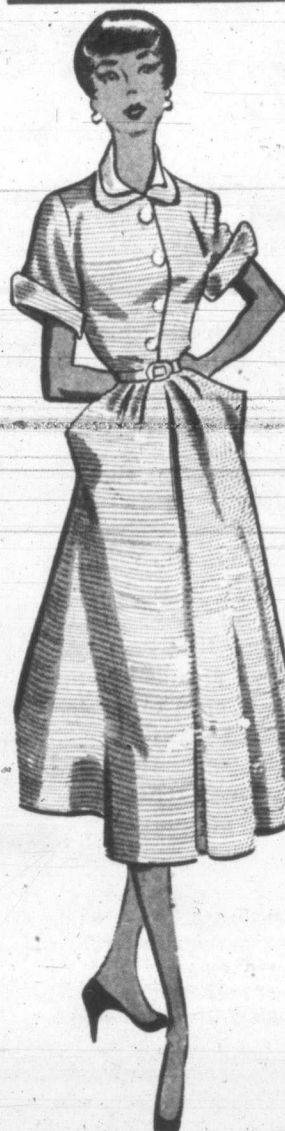
And in such a tempting collection of colours!... Take your pick from lime, pink, yellow, aqua and white in the group! Detailed with rows of tucking and pearl (simulated) button fastening. The long-sleeve blouse features removable pearl (simulated) studs. Sizes 12 to 20.

Short-sleeve style, each **4.95** Long-sleeve style, each **5.95**

EATON'S—Blouses, Second Floor

News in Seersucker

Nylon and Acetate



From now on, you'll live in this new fabric... and probably have time to spare since they almost take care of themselves. Wash them, and they dry in a flash, never need a stroke of ironing. Pack them, and they emerge spanking fresh and ready for action. Colours you'll love... sizes 11 to 17.

Each

14⁹⁵

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

For Spring We Prize

The Soft Coat



With all its pale, beautiful colour... cream, powder, Nile and beige. With its wondrously soft wool fabrics cut with controlled fullness, or cut on princess lines like the coat we've chosen to sketch. The very reasons why you'll want to prize one of our soft coats for yourself this Spring. Sizes 10 to 20... also in navy.

Each

49⁹⁵

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

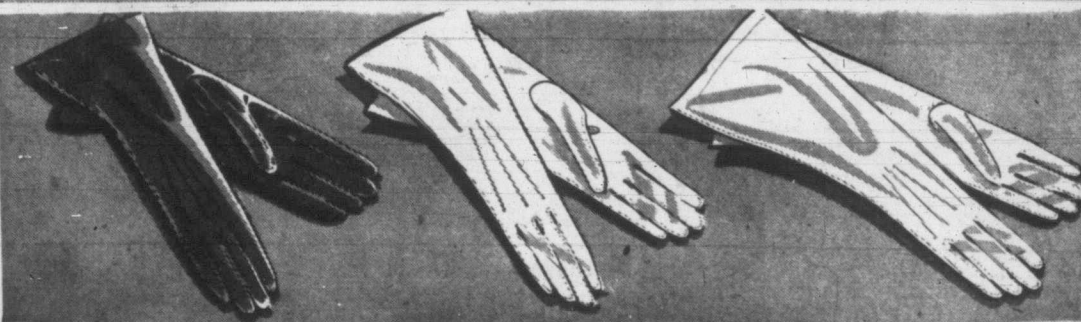
Eatonia Nylon Hosiery---Seam Free!

A bare-legged look that's smooth and flattering... our very own EATONIA seam-free nylons designed with an eye toward a prettier ankle 'neath bouffant Summer skirts. 51-gauge, 15-denier... circular knit... in Wizard Beige and Ouija Rose. Sizes 9 to 11.

EATONIA Value, pair

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EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor



First-Hand Evidence---The News in Gloves

English imports in neutral colours... soft tones to wear now with suits, later with Summer toppers. All of such soft doeskin-like fabrics you'll want a whole glove wardrobe.

Cotton Simplex... 4-button length with elastic wrist... 1.95
White, chamois, biscuit, black, brown and navy. Sizes 6 to 8, pair

White, biscuit and chamois cotton... 2.25
handsewn and with hand-felled tops. 3½-button length. Sizes 6 to 8, pair

Cotton Simplex... 6-button length, handsewn and with hand-felled tops. White, biscuit and chamois. Sizes 6 to 8, pair **2.95**

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

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POLICE COMB TORONTO FOR DESPERATE YEGGS

Bennett Advocates Liquor Probe

W. A. C. Bennett (Ind.-South Okanagan) today advocated a Royal Commission to investigate the liquor situation in British Columbia before this summer's plebiscite on liquor.

Continuing the budget debate in the provincial legislature this afternoon, Bennett asked for an early statement from the government on wording of the plebiscite.

Anthony-Eden Reported Recovering

LONDON, March 7 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, ill with the flu since last Monday, is making a satisfactory recovery, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

6,000 Homeless After Fire

SAIGON, Indo-China, March 7 (Reuters)—At least 6,000 were homeless today after a fire raged through the highly-inflammable bamboo homesteads of Saigon's Chinese section. The fire is believed to have been started when a ritual lamp used for ancestor-worshipping overturned.

Cy Rouse Has Emergency Operation

VANCOUVER, March 7 (CP)—Cy Rouse, Saskatoon Quakers hockey team centre forward, was rushed to hospital today for an emergency appendix operation. His condition is reported as good.

Egyptian Minister Blamed For Riots

CAIRO, March 7 (Reuters)—Faud Serag El Din Pasha, interior minister at the time of Cairo's "Black Saturday" riots on Jan. 26, was indicted tonight for "negligence."

The charge was brought against Serag and other government officials soon after an official inquiry into the riots found the officials to have been "administratively responsible" and accused them of "neglect of duty."

23 Charged With Drug Conspiracy

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 (AP)—Twenty-three persons were indicted today, charged with conspiracy in a "multi-million dollar" country-wide heroin-distributing racket, with the notorious New York convict, Waxey Gordon, named as the source of supply.

Ernest Gentry, federal narcotics bureau supervisor in this district, said "this is the biggest collection of important narcotics law violators ever included in one indictment in the United States."

SEATTLE OFFICER KILLED IN MIX-UP

Country Club Dishwasher Opens Fire
Mistaking Police For Thugs Who Robbed Safe

SEATTLE, March 7 (AP)—A country club dishwasher, mistaking four officers for returning safecrackers, shot and killed a deputy sheriff and wounded two others early today in a tragedy of confusion.

Four safecrackers had tied the dishwasher, Ralph Bishop, 42, and two watchmen, nearly two hours earlier, while they looted the safe of the exclusive Inglewood Golf Club of an estimated \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Sheriff's Deputy Norman Silkworth was killed and two others wounded as they responded to the burglary call. Sheriff's Detective Claude Dodd, 44, was wounded seriously. Deputy William Randecker, 36, was not seriously wounded.

The officers were felled with blasts from an automatic pistol as they entered the clubhouse.

Bishop told officers he had freed himself earlier and had gone to his room, got his automatic and two extra clips and hid in the attic.

Officers said the safecrackers apparently finished their job and left while Bishop was in hiding.

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

1—Holly River, Toubou Way, King's Moll, Precision, Schroom, Air Minded.
2—Sage Land, Scoundrel, Con.
3—Claire Louise, Bust Out, Burra Shakti.
4—Dolphin, Tangle, Stirrup Cup.
5—Admiral Drake, Aegean, Mohammed.
6—Inical, Bryan G., Be Fleet.
7—Lord Reading, Galkope, King's Reward.
8—Best—Holly River.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Atwood, Salpierre, Happy Flyer.
2—Tiger Matt, Shining Dead, Penniless.
3—Broadfield, Victoria Cross, P. 22.
4—Epic King, Mis-Guide, Honey Pakey.
5—Portcullis, Fancy Step, P. 19.
6—On Leo, Happy Go, Lady Croc.
7—Greek Ship, Oil Capitol, Light House.
8—Point Up, Arm Lady, Saw Ruster.
9—Security, Ray O'Sullivan, Army Cadet.
10—Best—Tiger Matt.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Pondent Hope 118, Tangle 112, Templemore 115, Rattle House 118, Salpierre 115, Pilot Man 115, Alford 112, Master Robert 110, No No Anna 105, Happy Flyer 107, Jack 112, On Leo 114, High Bigger 113, Seamus Pat 115, Onward March 110, Teddy Chick 105.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Blue Badge 113, Ransed Delle 98, Pair Strike 108, Penniless 113, Shining Dead 118, Port Beckmont 114, Lumina 106, Indian Gold 107, Tiger Matt 111.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Pennworth 106, Queen Apache 106, Victoria Cross 111, Lila O'Gard 104, Preeth 107, Broadfield 114, Lady Camille 104.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a quarter:
Predictor 109, Prince Marquis 111, Mis-Guide 109, A-Royal Plow 114, Epic King 114, Honey Pakey 111, A-Oil Guesser 114, Some Charge 110, Pura Charlie 109, A-Entry 111, A-Fifta 111.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
A-Tempt Me 107, C-Merry Sisle 116, Hilo 106, C-Tempt Me 107, Academy Award 109, Pancy Step 107, Donastu 110, C-Leonard 109, Imperial Rim 116, B-Crazy Legs 106, B-Mackville 109, A-Nola Hawk 107, Portcullis 116, A-Entry 111, King Pigeon 106, B-Entry 111, Best Hilo 106.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Our Beauty 110, Happy Go Lucky 116, Oh Leo 114, A-Croc 114, A-Croc 114, A-Entry 111, A-Entry 111, A-Entry 111.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
A-Bugdrama 112, Happy Go Lucky 106, Sam H 106, Dren Blue 104, Thelma Berger 110, Starace 107, Light Broom 118, A-Air Mail 108, Oil Capitol 111, A-Entry 111, Greek Ship 106.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Jackstone 106, Saw Butler 112, Doctor L. E. 111, Point Up 108, Lord Out 112, Aven Lady 106.

NINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth

Security 115, Jolaurth 108, 3rd Division 112, Tangle 112, Hal's Chick 110, Speedy Harp 105, Army Cadet 112, Sure Girl 115, Lady Abner 108, Tangle 112, Reth's Bomb 112, Fighting Harry 112.

SANTA ANITA
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Holly River 112, Grand Chain 116, King's Moll 115, Bombay Duck 112, Red Ann 112, Lovely Miller 110, Toubou Way 115, Aussiedland 112.

SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
A-Air Minded 113, A-Kathana 109, Schroom 124, B-Peace Rumer 111, B-Try Chief 116, Reth's Bomb 112, Square Off 113, A-Entry 111, Precision 113, B-Entry 111.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Toubou Way 115, Drake Mallard 112, Round To Fly 111, P. 19 112, C-Me 107, Spunky Gal 111, Zingaro 113, A-Bong Land 115, A-Sonriedo 121, A-Entry 111.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a quarter:
Pura Charlie 109, Claire Louise 109, Liaroo 113, Bust Out 113, Bura Babo 113, Werra Length 114, Pair Reaver 103, Werra Length 114, A-Entry 111.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Top Royal 114, A-Crown of Glory 113, A-King Rhymer 112, Tangle 112, Solano 120, Blue Roxy 105, Dolphin 118, B-Entry 111, Sir Greck 113, Tangle 112, A-Entry 111.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Mohammedan 116, Competing Bear 105, Bullreigh Jr. 119, Gold Nite 118, Oreek Runner 105, Apean 108, Bakersfield 118.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and three-quarters:
Simmons 104, Lights Up 108, A-Rhymer 112, Eddie's Boy 103, Alderman 108, Intent 122, A-Ton Duke 111, 100, Sudan 110, P. 19 112, Bryan G. 117, A-B-Fleet 116, A-Entry 111.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
The Driller 116, Linkyhorn 116, A-Gale Bebe 108, Lord Reading 119, On Balance 109, Pine Street 118, Mohbrook 110, A-King Reward 109, A-Entry 111.

ST. LAURENT SEES NO TAX CUT IN FUTURE

Government Weathers Two Confidence Votes

OTTAWA, March 7 (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott announced today that he plans to bring down his 1952-53 budget Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. EST.

Abbott said the budget will be brought down at that time, providing there are no unforeseen developments. The 1951-52 budget was brought down April 10.

OTTAWA, March 7 (CP)—Canadians can forget any hope for big tax cuts this year.

Prime Minister St. Laurent made this plain Thursday as the Commons swung briefly into the traditional, wide-ranging Throne Speech debate and quickly defeated two opposition motions of non-confidence in the government.

Members voted 88 to 44 against a Progressive Conservative motion charging that government taxes are excessive and burdensome; that the government refuses to cut out waste and extravagance and that it isn't dealing adequately with the cost of living.

They voted 90 to 45 against a C.C.F. motion criticizing the government for having "failed" to inaugurate a national health insurance program with provision for participation by the provinces.

The votes came surprisingly early in the debate, which usually runs for weeks and concludes with divisions on the traditional non-confidence motions. Finance Minister Abbott adjourned the debate on the main motion and will speak today. As many members as wish can follow. The opposition parties also can present new motions of non-confidence.

St. Laurent not only indicated there will be no substantial tax cuts this year, but he said they should not be anticipated "so long as the world situation continues as it is." He also indicated that taxes will not rise under present circumstances.

In a statement, scoping Abbott's April budget, came in reply to a demand from George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, that the government give immediate assurance of tax reductions in view of a \$700,000,000 surplus at the three-quarter mark of the fiscal year which ends this month.

RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—(Longen): \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Kem Money (New) 4.30 2.00
Top Robusto (Adams) 2.90
Time, 1:24 4-5.
Second Race—
High Nelson (Marsh) \$4.30 \$2.40 \$2.30
Wild Glory (York) 2.70 2.60
Abolere (Adams) 9.90
Time, 1:26 2-5.

Third Race—
Rockmore (Shoemaker) \$5.30 \$2.80 \$2.20
Tri Step (Pierston) 3.30 2.40
Kid Rolius (Breed) 2.50
Time, 1:14 1-5.

Fourth Race—
Shooping Shoes (Hicks) \$4.80 \$1.20 \$1.40
Clear Request (Popara) 4.80 3.30
Ky River (Owen) 3.40
Time, 1:11 1-5.

Fifth Race—
C. O. Dorsett (Coffman) \$10.00 \$5.40 \$4.40
Top Prety (Owen) 5.20 4.00
Our Bobble (Owen) 3.80
Time, 1:23 1-5.

Sixth Race—
Linda Harriet (McKnight) \$17.20 \$8.00 \$4.20
Nan's Pride (Armstrong) 8.80 4.40
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Time, 1:14 1-5.

Seventh Race—
Major Jr. (Owen) \$8.80 \$5.40 \$3.60
Star Quis (McOwen) 5.80 4.60
Time, 1:13 1-5.

Eighth Race—
Sails (Armstrong) \$17.60 \$8.80 \$4.40
Alpha (Popara) 6.50 4.00
Tallows (Zehr) 3.40
Time, 1:12 1-5.

Ninth Race—
Mail From Home (Perrine) \$8.00 \$3.00 \$2.30
Almsnow (Popara) 3.40 2.30
Daylight Time (Teanlog) 2.60
Time, 1:11 1-5.

Tenth Race—
Rings Club (Zehr) \$8.80 \$4.80 \$2.90
Fighting Louis (Skelly) 3.80 2.40
Nefford (Boyle) 2.40
Time, 1:13 1-5.



Margarine Mixing Bowl Ready For Garbage Can

"No more of this—at long last," chuckles Mrs. Tilly Rolston (Ind., Vancouver-Point Grey), as she performs laborious chore of mixing coloring into margarine. Victory in her four-year

battle for colored margarine is now matter of course. Authorizing bill has passed second reading in Legislature against six-man opposition led by Alex Hope (P.C., Delta).

Canadian Destroyer Performed Novel Job Of Acting As 'Aircraft Carrier'

"H.M.C.S. Sioux, due back in home port here at 3 Saturday afternoon following her second tour of duty in Korean waters, is believed to be the first destroyer ever to act as an "aircraft carrier."

During her last patrol before turning homeward, she provided a landing deck for two U.S. Army helicopters, bringing off an emergency appendix case for treatment in Sioux's sick bay. Heavy ice conditions made it impossible to send a boat ashore with medical aid.

A landing place for the helicopter was cleared on the after superstructure by burning off a mushroom ventilator with an acetylene torch. The deck was strengthened with 6x6 timbers, under direction of the chief shipwright, CPO. Hilbert R. Weidman of Victoria.

Fire hoses were rigged and other precautions taken because high explosive ammunition, which could not be transferred, was stowed beneath the emergency landing space.

Two trial landings were made

by separate helicopters before the patient was landed. He was examined by Surg. Lt. H. D. MacWilliams, St. Andrews, N.B., who decided operation was necessary.

Sioux then made contact with a British cruiser, which had a fully-equipped operating room. The patient was transferred and a successful operation performed.

While a complete check has not been made, the Canadian Navy believes this is the first time an aircraft of any description had landed aboard a destroyer.



Gen'l idee seems t' be—Let's build an airpark an' a race track, but let's build 'em next t' your home, not mine.

See where France's on th' "brink o' chaos." That's one o' them high-priced, long-standin' brinks, like th' big payroll robbery.

Feller wants t' know why they don't peg th' price o' meat by drivin' in a few steaks.

Wounded Detective Able To Whisper Man's Name

TORONTO, March 7 (CP)—One of the greatest man-hunts in Toronto's history continued today for two gunmen who shot down two city detectives, gravely wounding one.

Police held three women, one as a material witness, the others on vagrancy charges, and issued attempted-murder warrants against two men.

(R.C.M.P. headquarters in Victoria today indicated that police units throughout Canada will be alerted to be on the lookout for the two gunmen.)

Sergeant of detectives Edmund Tong was shot through both lungs as he and Detective Sergeant Roy Perry stopped two men for questioning yesterday. His condition was reported by Toronto General Hospital early today as "fair." Sgt. Perry, shot through the right arm and wrist, also is in fair condition.

Sought on the warrants are Steve Suchan, 24, alias Valino Lessa, and Leonard Jackson, 29, who is also wanted on bank robbery charges and for escaping from the Don Jail here.

SERIES OF RAIDS

The women were arrested last night after raids on west-end rooming houses. One was a material witness is Mrs. Anna Camero, 20-year-old blonde whose car was identified as the one driven by the gunmen. Police said the car was reported stolen after the shooting.

Those charged with vagrancy were identified as Jane Blahut, 40, of Toronto and Betty Huluk, about 25, also of Toronto.

Sgt. Tong was able to whisper Suchan's name and a west-end address to a woman eyewitness to the shooting before he slipped into unconsciousness.

Sgt. Tong, a gangland nemesis with a long memory, and Perry were assigned to the \$21,000 armed hold-up of the Bank of Montreal branch at College and Manning Avenue last Tuesday.

CAR DESCRIBED

They were hunting for a late-model auto believed connected with the hold-up. On west-end Dundas Street yesterday they sighted a car answering the description caught up to it and forced it into the curb.

As Tong stepped from the police cruiser, one of the men in the vehicle ahead stepped out with drawn gun and shot him through the body. The second gunman, leaning out the window, swept the police car with a fusillade of shots.

Perry painfully reached for the cruiser's radio microphone and summoned aid.

Chief Constable John Chisholm and Inspector of Detectives Alex McCathie took joint control of the search. The chief constable said he was authorized by Mayor Allan Lamport, chairman of the police commission, to post "a substantial reward" for Suchan's arrest.

Police described Suchan as 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, medium build, dark brown hair and brown eyes. Jackson, the other man sought, escaped with bank robber Edwin Boyd last Nov. 4 from the Don Jail.

Ironically it was Sgt. Tong who captured Jackson, wanted for at least four bank robberies throughout Ontario.

11 Crack Runners Seek \$50,000 Racing Purse

ARCADIA, Calif., March 7 (AP)—Rain and the excellent prospects that the track will be muddy or worse tomorrow failed to scare off 11 candidates who were named today to run in the \$50,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

The San Juan, at a mile and three-quarters, is the feature of the final day of racing at Santa Anita Park this winter.

More rain is predicted for tomorrow, and the track undoubtedly will range from muddy to sloppy.

Named today, regardless of the prospects, were Intent, Bryan G., Stormy Cloud, Be Fleet, Eddie's Boy, Iron Duke II, Lights Up, Pur Sang, Sudan, Simonsez and Alderman.

INTENT-FAVORED

Generally picked as the favorite was Intent, the Brookfield Farm's four-year-old who fouled himself out of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap last week when he bounced Mische into the rail in the stretch. Intent was handed top weight of 122 pounds. Jockey Eric Guerin, who is the contract rider for A. C. Vanderbilt, will be aboard Intent instead of Jackie Westrope. Westrope was suspended by the stewards for the foul-up in the Santa Anita Handicap.

Viewed as certain to threaten, if not upset, the favorite, are several challengers. Included would be Bryan G., the stablemate of the now retired Hill Prince, Willie

Shoemaker was signed to ride Bryan G., and the 117-pound impost is second high in the race.

Andrew Crevolin's combination of Be Fleet and rider Johnny Longden are teamed again, seeking a repeat of the surprise win they chalked up in the same race a year ago. They go at 116 pounds.

Iron Duke II and Be Fleet were named as an entry. Both are trained by Willie Molter. Be Fleet ran third in the \$100,000 race, with the distance a mile and one-quarter.

Big U.S. Store Buys Simpson's Report States

Unconfirmed reports reaching Victoria today said the huge Robert Simpson Ltd. Canada-wide departmental store interests had been sold to the American firm of Montgomery, Ward.

Stock exchange activity has been reacting warily to rumors of the company's sale, brokers said here. Early this week, rumors had it that Sears, Roebuck where the prospective buyers, and Simpson's "B" shares moved slightly to 40.

This afternoon they were selling at 38 3/4-39 1/4.

BLADE WINTERS, NEW TV STRIP, STARTS MONDAY

Victorians do not yet have a Canadian television service, but hundreds of them listen to the Seattle video programs.

So they should get keen enjoyment from a new comic page strip which starts in The Times Monday.

It is entitled "Blade Winters," the name of the fabulous young chief and creative power behind the Revere TV Network.

It tells of the hopes and intrigues, the glamor and tragedies of the artists and technicians who bring the visual entertainment to the public via the air waves.

Be sure to watch for Blade Winters starting Monday in The Times.